The Weather
Today—Continued warm with likelihood of thunder-showers late today. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 65.

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA MAY 29 1944 LIBRARY

U.S. Advance Units Driven From Terracina

First Ward Seizure Fully Legal, Davis Insists

Declares Chicago Action Averted Blowing Up of U. S. War Labor Policy

By Ben W. Gilbert

If President Roosevelt had failed to "back up" the War Labor Board by seizing Montgomery Ward's Chicago properties, the Nation's wartime labor policy would have "blown up," WLB Chairman William H. Davis yesterday advised a special House Investigating Committee.

Insisting through five hours of testimony and grueling questioning that the seizure order was legal, Davis asserted that the board had gone out of its way to be fair to the company and that his "face was red" because the board did not move faster against the mail-order company.

Strategy Differs Sharply

The hearing, under the chairmanship of Representative Herbert Ramspeck (D., Ga.) brought out sharp differences in strategy between the Republican and Democratic members.

With Republicans concentrating their fire on legal aspects of the seizure, Democrats attempted to bring out key facts about the Government's labor policy and the effect of defiance by Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of the mail-order firm.

Representative Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.), author of the resolution setting up the committee, chided Davis at one point for including in the record statements and documents related to the history of the dispute which Dewey called "irrelevant." Ramspeck then advised Davis that the contents of the record would be reviewed in executive session, "but for my part, I think we ought to have all the information we can get."

Later Dewey told reporters that he considered some of Davis' statements to be "demagoguery."

Challenged by Dewey on his assertion that there were "epidemic potentialities" in the preseizure strike at Ward's in Chicago, Davis said:

"If you want to fool with this dynamite, come down and help me sometime. No one can sit where I sit and have any doubt that the Ward strike adversely affected the war effort. If anyone wants to risk the war effort by allowing a dispute involving 78,000 people (Ward's total payroll nationally; 5500 are in Chicago) to go unattended, then he'll have to get someone else for my job."

War Connection Questioned

Questioning from the Republican side appeared to center around the contention that the board had jurisdiction over the dispute under Section 7 of the War Labor Disputes Act on the ground that substantial interference with war production was threatened, but that the President did not have power to enforce the orders by plant seizure because the property did not come under Section 3 of the act, which authorized seizure of strike-threatened plants, mines and facilities engaged in war production.

With Representative Charles H. Elliston (R., Ohio) demanding repeatedly that Davis explain whether Ward's retail stores were covered by Section 3, the WLB chairman repeated these replies:

"We contend that the power to seize is as broad as our duty to order. If you want a threat to our constitutional guarantees, give a body like the War Labor Board power to order and make no provision for it to carry out the orders.

"Our orders must be made in the

See WARD, Page 2, Column 4

At Miller Trial

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Robert Dudley, daughter of Dr. John E. Lind, leaves Municipal Court with her husband, Capt. Dudley, center, and Pvt. William Lind, son of the slain man.

Sedition Judge Fines 2 More For Outbursts

Sanctuary's Attorney Must Pay $200; Another Defendant $100

By James E. Chinn

The mass sedition trial yesterday moved in slow tempo toward the testimony taking stage after Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher halted another demonstration in its incipiency by rapping out stiff fines for contempt of court against a loquacious defense lawyer and one of the 29 defendants.

Henry H. Klein, New York attorney for Eugene N. Sanctuary, was ordered to pay $200 for his reluctance to obey Justice Eicher's orders to stop talking and sit down. For the same reason, Ellis O. Jones, a defendant, acting as his own counsel was fined $100 and warned that unless it was paid in full by Thursday he would have to work it out in prison after the trial. Jones is one of the eight defendants in custody and is now quartered at the District Jail.

Justice Eicher coupled the contempt crackdown with a stern warning to all defendants that if they dare in the future to interrupt the "orderly procedure of he court" they will be punished with a sentence of a week in prison, and the penalty would be doubled for each succeeding offense.

Denies Mistrial Motions

The embryonic disturbance followed a ruling by Justice Eicher denying motions of six defense counsel for a mistrial on the ground that the opening statement of Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge was "infliammatory" and the wild demonstration which accompanied its delivery last Thursday had "prejudiced" the jury. Had the decision been otherwise, the trial would have been started all over again before a new jury.

Opening defense statements to the jur, occupied most of the time as the trial entered its seventh week. Lawrence Deennis, New York author and former diplomat, in the role of his own attorney, was allowed to complete the statement he left unfinished when court adjourned last week, and was followed by Albert W. Dilling, representing his former wife, Mrs. Eliza-

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 4

Fingerprint Puzzle Given Miller Jury

Mark on Envelope Remains Unidentified, Police Expert Asserts

By Winifred Nelson

The whorls of a single thumbprint, found on the inside flap of a white envelope encasing the "mystery" gun of the Robert I. Miller murder trial, raised new and puzzling questions yesterday for the jury to weigh when they decide whether Miller shot Dr. John E. Lind last February in self-defense, as he contends.

Robert Sandberg, fingerprint expert of the Police Department, testified that neither of two guns found on the death scene contained identifiable fingerprints, and added the bewildering information that the print on the envelope flap did not match any he compared to it, including those of the defendant and Dr. Lind.

One gun was found in Miller's possession after the street corner shooting and the Government contends that he planted a second weapon enclosed in a white envelope near the dead man in an effort to fabricate a plea of self-defense.

Lind's Daughter and Son Testify

The jury also heard a daughter and son of Dr. Lind testify that their father owned but one revolver—and that it was found in the top drawer of his bedroom dresser the day after he was shot to death in what the Government calls a "love triangle" involving Miller's wife, Marguerite.

Sandberg was the thirty-third and last Government witness to take the stand, and Prosecuting Attorneys Charles B. Murray and Daniel B. Maher said they would rest their case this morning at 10.

United States Marshal John Colpoys, a character witness, will be the first to testify for the defense. Colpoys is a long-time acquaintance of th e67-year-old Miller, who has practiced law here for the past three decades.

Hme n Furlough

Witnesses fro mthe Lind family yesterday were Mr. Robert E. Dudley of Washington and Pvt. William E. Lind, on furlough from Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma. Mrs. Dudley, a tall, slim brunette, attired in a green print dress and white Dutch-winged hat, said she first saw the weapon identified as her father's sometime in 1937.

"Did you know your father to have more than one weapon?" questioned a prosecuting attorney.

"Yes, a .22 rifle and a pop-gun," she answered.

She could not identify the caliber or make of the Lind revolver, however, but those same questions were answered quickly by Private Lind, who said the gun on exhibit was the one he found in his father's dresser on February 22, the day after the shooting.

Lind could not state the serial number of the gun, however, or point out any mark that would

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 1

Ran 5 Miles in 20 Minutes

Dog Bites Girl Owner, Uncle In Montgomery Within 2 Days

The family pet of a 16-year-old girl bit her right hand yesterday 48 hours after the same dog, a cocker spaniel, made a similar attack on her uncle, at Quince Orchard, Md., between Gaithersburg and Rockville.

The victims are Marion Adelaide Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwell, and Robert Cornwell whose hand was bitten Saturady.

Marion was standing on the back porch of her home when, according to her mother, the dog broke its leash and made the attack. It then ran at "great pace," according to police, traveling a distance of 5 miles within 20 minutes. At Travilah, the dog was shot by "Buck" Thrift, jr., who heard the Montgomery County police alarm warning a "mad dog was at large."

"There's no question that the dog was mad," Rockville police said, but its head was taken to the Livestock Sanitary Service, University of Maryland, to determine whether it had rabies.

Mrs. Cornwell said the dog has been "acting strangely" for a few days. She failed, however, to report its actions to the health department, she said. Both victims last night began Pasteur treatments with Dr. Upton Nourse of Dawsonville. Mrs. Cromwell said she did not report the biting Saturday because no dog catchers are available in the upper part of the country.

Meanwhile, the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, which is sponsoring a county-wide vaccination program of dogs to control rabies, announced yesterday the

See DOG, Page 2, Column 2

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	9	Hope Miller	14
Columnists	11	Leonard Lyons	9
Crossword	4	Mary Haworth	14
Death Notices	8	MarquisChilds	11
Drew Pearson	9	Radio	15
Editorials	10	Shirley Povich	12
Federal Diary	8	Suburban	4, 5

Army Record Destruction Under Probe

Subversive Data Subject of Order, Senate Military Committee Hears

By the Associated Press

The Senate Military Committee reportedly began an inquiry yesterday into information submitted by one of its members that an order had gone out to Army service commands to destroy certain Army Intelligence records on investigations of subversive activities.

The committee had been called to consider promotions for 14 general staff officers, but Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) said action on all the nominations was postponed indefinitely.

The list includes Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., who was criticized after the slapping of a soldier patient in a Sicilian hospital.

"We want more time to go over the records of all the officers," said Reynolds.

The order for destruction of the records applied to investigations by Army Intelligence of both military personnel and civilians, it was reported. War Department authorities were said to have given one or more members of the military committee the explanation that the records were "too voluminous" and that most of the files concerned cases in which no evidence of subversive activity had been found.

It was understood some members of the committee wanted to get further information about what prompted the order.

As a result of informal representations, the War Department was reported to have assured committee members that the investigation files would be carefully reviewed before any were destroyed.

Unusual secrecy surrounded the session of the committee, with Army representatives and committee clerks excluded.

Death Toll Rises To 10 in Midwest Tornado, Flood

Des Moines, May 22 (AP).—The worst floods in 40 years swept through central and southeastern Iowa today and the Weather Bureau said the end was still more than a week away.

The tenth day in five days of tornadoes and floods was reported. An eye-witness told police at Ottumwa he "saw a man go under the water and not come up" in the waterworks power plant race shortly before noon.

The bulk of the flood waters today raced through the southeast sections, where the Des Moines River was rising rapidly.

Hundreds of families were marooned and new highway and railroad washouts were reported.

At Chelsea, where a flood inundated the entire town and swept two little girls to their death yesterday, the water was receding today.

Japs Establishing Indo-China Defenses

New York., May 22 (AP).—The Tokyo radia said today that "the decentralization and evacuation of various areas in French Indo-China is rapidly being undertaken" as the "first step towar destablishment of an efficient air defense system."

2000 Yanks Hit Kiel Base, French Forts

22 Nazi Planes Bagged at Cost to U. S. of 5 Bombers And 8 Fighters

London, May 22 (AP).—American heavy bombers and fighters 2000 strong blasted the German submarine base at Kiel and the Pas de Calais fortifications on the Channel today and knocked down 22 enemy fighters in a quick follow-up of the RAF's saturation raid by night on industrial Duisburg.

Five bombers and eight fighters failed to return from these twin daylight missions, which brought to more than 17,000 tons the amount of bombs poured on shaken Europe in the last four days of aerial softening for the invasion. The RAF dropped 2240 tons on often-bombed Duisburg alone at the cost of 30 out of 750 bombers when RAF planes ran into concentrations of German night fighters.

In all, about 2700 sorties (single flights) weree flown against Germany and occupied countries from British bases during the day and about 4500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

Other squadrons swept out from Britain late in the afternoon to continue the pounding of ground defenses, engaging enemy aircraft over their own fields, and strafing locomotives, trains and railroad bridges in Belgium.

Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs, escorting 250 Flying Fortresses to Kiel, dropped down to strafe when it appeared the German air force was not coming out in force to resist. The same number of Liberators returned to the attack on the Pas de Calais area for the second straight day. Kiel raiders bombed through clouds and heavy flak.

Spitfire and Typhoon fighters and fighter-bombers of the British Second Tactical Air Force added to the tumult with low-flying attacks on a wide variety of targets. They claimed at least six Nazi aircraft, and Spitfires over northern France shot up four locomotives.

Marauders, protected by Thunderbolt and Lightnings, flew against military objectives in northern France, including an airfield at Beaumont le Roger in the afternoon, and returned without encountering either fighters or flak.

Md. Sergeant, Reported Missing, Is in Neutral Camp

Reported missing in the European theater of war a month ago, Staff Sergt. Arthur V. Brandt, 23, of 8912 Fairview rd., Silver Spring, is now interned in a neutral country, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, said yesterday.

The family received a letter from Sergeant Brandt April 20, stating he is safe and well. Wounded February 3, Sergeant Brandt, a waist gunner with the Army Air Forces, holds the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

Before enlisting in the service in December, 1942, Sergeant Brandt was an active member of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department and worked for the American Instrument Co., Silver Spring. He is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School.

A brother, Walter W. Brandt, is with the Army Signal Corps somewhere in the South Pacific.

Nips Caught Napping

2-Day Carrier Assault Rakes Island 1200 Miles Off Japan

London, May 22 (AP).—A strong United States task force smashed at Marcus Island, Japanese outpost 1200 miles from Tokyo, in a two-day assault over the weekend, the Japanese high command announced today, and later broadcasts suggested that the defenders were caught napping by a decoy force feinting from the east while the main attack was delivered from the west.

There has been no Allied announcement of such an attack and the need for radio silence may delay any American version for some days.

Tokyo declared 132 carrier-based planes attacked in seven waves Saturday and Sunday; asserted 32 of them were shot down and acknowledged only "negligible damage."

Warships Near Tokyo

The main striking force may have sailed much closer to Tokyo than Marcus, 120 0miles away. The Japanese communique said it "appeared in the waters east of the Ogasawara (Bonin) Islands." The Bonins are only 600 miles from Tokyo and well to the west of Marcus, suggesting that the main blow was delivered by a fleet that had steamed close to the Bonins and approached the target from the west.

Suggesting Japanese surprise, a Domei broadcast said, "While our units were keeping close watch over the activities of enemy squadrons in the Marshall Islands waters," west of Marcus, "enemy naval forces appeared east of the Bonin Islands" to launch the attacks.

"What requires our attention at this point is he fact that the enemy, relying upon his numerical strength and speed, stealthily sneaks around us and tries to attack us suddenly from the flanks."

The broadcast said the U. S.

See JAP, Page 2, Column 1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWO STRIKES—Marcus Island (A) was attacked heavily Saturday and Sunday by carrier-borne planes, a Japanese broadcast said yesterday, and a United States Army Air Force mission was reported to have struck at Shimushiri and Ketoi Islands (B) in the Kurile chain north of Japan proper

Chinese Admit Fall of Lushih, As Foe Masses

Tungkwan Drive Believed Jap Plan In Honan Fighting

Chungking, May 22 (AP).—The Chinese High Command acknowledged tonight the fall of Lushih, Honan Province city only 18 miles from the Shensi border, as Japanese forces appeared to be gathering either for a drive on Tungkwan, gateway to northwestern China, or to attempt to flank and cut off Chinese troops in the area.

Other Japanese forces driving toward Tungkwan along the Lunghai rail line from the east, however, were reported to have been stalled at Tayang, 43 miles east of Tungkwan.

Tungkwan lies just across the Shensi border from Honan, where the Yellow River begins its great loop northward. The city commands road communications to the west and northwest.

East of the Tungkwan-Lushih area, where Chinese forces are counter-attacking the Japanese wedge into Honan Province along the Peiping-Hankow rail line, the Chinese reported their forces had recaptured the towns of Sinantien and Weichwan, and Lushan, provisional capital.

Private advices said, however, the Japanese were bringing in reinforcements both at Canton and Hankow, evidently for another offensive to wrest the whole of the rail line which would, in effect, split China in half.

Battle Goes On As Monsoon Hits Myitkyina

Allies Preparing For Final Assault On Burma Citadel

Kandy, Ceylon, May 22 (AP).—Heavy monsoon rains breaking suddenly over North Burma have transformed the battleground at the encircled Japanese stronghold of Myityina into a sea of mud, but as the Allies prepared for the final assault on the city, already one-third captured, Chinese troops stabbed to the north and seized a strategic road junction, it was announced today.

The bloodiest fighting of the North Burma campaign was developing inside the city, where Allied troops smashed at the enemy garrison street by street, house by house, a front dispatch said.

With the capture of the junction of roads fanning to the north and west, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's forces have established a firm line on an arc 4 miles northwest of the city, from Charpate to Namkwi, blocking the enemy's Burma communications between Myitkyina and Mogaung to the west and Fort Hertz, far to the north, a communique said.

Strongholds Destroyed

Other Chinese, who drove down the, Mogaung Valley, crushed five enemy strong points, and east of the Mogaung River the Chinese broke up a strong Japanese attack aimed at reinforcing troops trapped at the village of Warong.

Despite the monsoon, the troop carrier command's Dakotas were reported flying reinforcements steadily to the firmly held air strip south of Myitkyina.

Before the heaviest rains set in, American bombers and fighters struck at enemy positions and dumps in the Kamaing-Mogaung-Myitkyina sector Saturday.

Spokesmen here said the monsoon would work more to the disadvantage of the Japanese than to the Allies, since the enemy faced

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3

Fierce Nazi Counterblow Throws Back Vanguard

Heavy Fighting Continues Along Whole Italy Front; Foe's Reserves Low

Naples, May 22 (AP).—The German high command threw all the reserves at its immediate disposal into a counteroffensive against the Allied advance today and succeeded in driving the vanguard of American forces out of Terracina, coastal gateway to the Pontine Plain 58 miles from Rome.

Fierce fighting raged along the entire front as the last of 17 Nazi divisions (perhaps 170,000 men) below Rome and immediately north of the Italian capital entered what may prove the climactic struggle for Italy. An Allied spokesman declared the enemy had "nothing left in reserve south of Rome."

American patrols entered Terracina yesterday almost without a fight and it appeared the Germans were in full flight along the coastal sector, but the force of today's counterattack caused the Yanks to withdraw from the town and take up positions 2½ to 3 miles to the northeast, on the road to Fondi.

Yanks Push Into Mountains

Inland, however, American troops were reported continuing their advance through the mountains, while the Canadians pierced barbed wire entanglements in front of Pontecorvo, bastion of the Hitler Line in the Liri Valley southwest of Cassino. The Poles slugged into Piedimonte, 4 miles west of Cassino, and were reported mopping up the town.

French troops took, lost and then recaptured Monte Leucio, 4 miles west of Pontecorvo on the road to Pico, and brought Pico under heavy attack. Pontecorvo and Pico are principal strong points of the Hitler line where it crosses the Liri Valley. An American assault southwest of Pico was being fiercely resisted, front dispatches said, the Germans having thrown the crack 26th Armored Division into the fighting in that sector.

Of the 17 Nazi divisions now committed to opposing the powerful Allied offensive and to holding the Anzio beachhead, several already have been badly depleted and disorganized, an Allied spokesman said. He reported that Allied losses had been "considerable" in the 11-day push, but said they were not too high for the results achieved, and the extreme losses inflicted on the Germans.

Only 22 Miles from Anzio

For the time they held Terracina, American troops were separated from the right flank of the Anzio beachhead by only 22 miles across the flooded Pontine marshes. From Terracina the broad, paved Appian Way lances straight through the marshes northwestward toward Rome, passing just above the beachhead.

In a daring stab today, American patrols on the right flank of the beachhead near Littoria pushed 5 miles into the enemy's lines—toward a juncture with Yank forces in the Terracina area. The enemy's

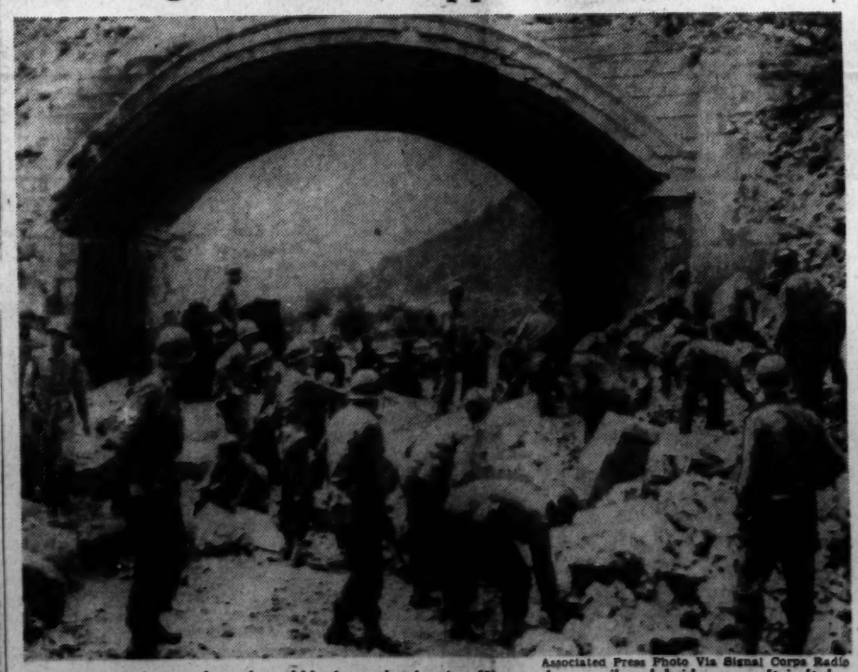
See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3

Wakde Airstrip Quickly Put to Use After Capture

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), May 23 (AP).—The air strip on captured Wakde Island has been put into use by the Allies, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today. This puts Allied air power 110 miles toward the Philippines from Hollandia.

The Wakde airdrome was in operation 48 hours after the Sixth Army invasion Thursday.

Yank Engineers Clear Appian Way



Associated Press Photo Via Signal Corps Radio

American engineers clear the rubble from the Appian Way under a railroad bridge near Itri, Italy, as Allied offensive continued to drive the Germans backward.

Modified Control Planned

Senate Work or Fight Measure May Lose Forced Labor Teeth

By Robert C. Albright

Liability for penalty service in Army "work battalions" for failure to transfer to war industry may be dropped from the Senate's Bailey-Brewster "work or fight" bill in favor of modified turnover controls.

This was indicated yesterday after the first of a series of organized labor witnesses attacked compulsory labor features of the legislation as "regimentation" and "an inglorious confession of failure."

A hint that a bill aimed strictly at reducing the 6 to 7 per cent monthly turnover rate would be preferable to "nothing at all" meanwhile was dropped in a Senate Military Committee hearing by Col. Francis V. Keesling, Selective Service liaison officer.

Keesling termed the present and future rate of turnover in war industry "the No. 1 manpower problem" and said:

"Obviously, if we eliminated from the Brewster-Bailey bill all of its provisions except those extending the Tydings amendment to cover industrial workers as well as farm workers, turnovere would be materially curtailed and the manpower situation would be materially improved."

Earlier, during questioning by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), Keesling suggested that a modification of Wheeler's call for draft exemption of fothers over 30 might be combined with the Brewster-Bailey bill.

The Selective Service witness said Wheeler's bill should be

See SERVICE, Page 2, Column 3

Underground Asked For Terrain Guide

How's That?

Japs Offer Peace for All Of Our Navy

London, May 22 (AP).—Transfer of the entire United State Navy and all large American merchant ships to Japan is among terms proposed by the Japanese periodical Meiho as the price for peace in the Pacific, the Berlin radio said today.

The motives of the publication in submitting the terms just now were not made known.

The terms provide that the United States be kept under strict suveillance for 10 years after the war.

These are some of the other conditions, as quoted by Berlin:

"The entire naval air force to be put at the disposla of the Japanese.

"All naval air bases and air installations to be destroyed, except those neded by Japan.

"Steel an oil production to be permitted on a reduced scale only.

"All expenses of taking over American ships by Japan to be paid by the United States.

"All naval installations, naval stations, dockyards, arsenals, colleges and other centers of naval education to be destroyed.

"In the case of scuttling of a single ship, 10 times its value to be paid to the Japanese government."

Some of the economic terms as drawn up by "financial expert" Yasei Nishiya:

"Private banking to be eliminated; monopolies, trusts, cartels an capitalist methods in agriculture to be liquidated.

"Stock exchange to be abrogated.

"Stock exchange to be abrogated.

"All trade unions to be abolished."

German Estimate Puts Eisenhower's Force at 3,500,000

London, May 22 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion headquarters today broadcast a second time to the waiting, listening European underground, supplying detailed instruction on how it could guide the invaders over strange and difficult terrain.

At the same time, an enemy broadcast, presentnig the biggest estimate the Axis has voiced on the Allies' British-based strength, declared Eisenhower had 3,500,000 troops "ready for an invasion jump" from England. The German commentator von Olberg warned Germans to prepare for blows on the eastern front nad in the Balkans, as well as from across the Channel. He speculated upon Portugal as a possible Allied landing point, and said several divisions might parachute behind the German lines extended along the Continent's rim.

Precise Details Vital

A spokesman for Eisenhower told the Europeans waiting for the day of liberation that the Allied forces would need precise details of roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields. More detailed instructions were being dropped by aircraft.

"Answers might be wanted to such questions as these:

"First about roads. How many roads come into the town or village? Are they marked or easily identified? Are there any road blocks? If so, is there any way around them? If main roads are not usable, what are the alternative routes? Are fields passable to an ordinary motor car?

"The next is about woods. Are there any large or small woods close by here? Have any been cut down recently? Are these woods full of undergrowth or could army transport be hidden in them? Are there any paths and are they passable to an ordinary motor car?

"The next is about rivers and streams. How deep is the water? Is the bottom muddy? Are the banks steep?

Bridge Data Requested

"Information about bridges might be wanted. Are they strong enough for the heaviest lorries? Are there any fords? If so, can motor cars and tractors cross them?"

Sources with underground contacts said Field Marshal Karl von Runstedt, German commander in the west, had set up headquarters at Troyes, near Paris, while Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, field commander, was quartered in Holland near the Belgian frontier.

During the day thousands of passengers missed their trains at London stations when many schedules were cancelled without warning.

Allies Stopped at Terracina

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GAIN ELSEWHERE IN ITALY—Arrows indicate Allied gains against the Germans in Italy. American troops were driven back slightly after reaching Terracina on the coast. Inland they captured Mount San Biagio while Allied troops cut the Pontecorvo-Pico Road to capture Mount Leucio. Polish forces were fighting in Piedimonte

ITALY

Continued from Page 1

counterblow at Terrancina itself was foreshadowed by dispatches earlier in the day saying German troop movements west of the town were being concealed by a smoke screen.

Northeast of Terracina, American forces continued to bore through the mass of the Aurunci Mountains, last natural barrier between them and the Pontine Plain. They seized three more peaks today—Monte Marino, Monte Autone and Monte Capiccio.

Main Allied Goals Achieved

With the latest development—the enemy's desperate gamble to stem the offensive—the Allied campaign could be said already to have achieved its two main goals of engaging a big German army on the southern front and destroying much of it. More than 6000 Nazi prisoners had been taken and probably an equal number of the enemy killed or wounded.

In addition to 17 divisions opposing the Allied drive, the Nazis are reported to have some troops in northern Italy, but these are fully occupied in garrisoning the country against Italian and Yugoslav Patriots.

Prisoners taken from all the German outfits opposing the main offensive tell stories of the terrible effects of Allied artillery fire, which has been of sustained intensity ever since the drive began and has inflicted heavy casualties.

An Allied spokesman, describing the effective combination of French infantry and American tanks near the center of the front, called it as "the best tank-infantry action of the campaign" and said the continuous pressure exerted by the team had never given the enemy a chance to fight a successful delaying action.

Allied planes raked Nazi ground forces all along the battle front and hit bridges, guns, motor transport and gun positions. Eight enemy planes were destroyed yesterday and five Allied craft were missing. Sunday night Allied bombers attacked ports along the Italian west coast.

WARD

Continued from Page 1

widest field. All should be enforceable. If Congress intended that only half should be enforceable, it would lead to a dangerous situation with respect to strikes and the constitution.

"You cannot make a policy like our strike settling policy work unless it is applied equally to everybody. If decisions cannot be enforced against Ward's, then they cannot be enforced against anybody."

Davis added that the Administration would be forced to draw on extraordinary powers of the President to fill in any important gaps in WLB's dispute settling authority to preserve industrial peace, unless Congress was prepared to take the consequences of prohibiting this course.

Powerless First Time

"This was the first strike which occurred in America since the war in which the War Labor Board was powerless to act," Davis said. Referring to the fact that Avery had refused to accept a WLB order extending the terms and conditions of an expired contract pending a National Labor Relations Board election, he added, "We cannot order men back to work for an employer who is defying our order."

Dewey asked Davis to explain why a Chicago regional War Labor Board had refused to take jurisdiction of a dispute involving a Sears, Roabuck warehouse in Minneapolis on the ground that the war effort was not being "seriously affected."

Davis answered that the Chicago board decision was under review, but that it was apparent that the dispute involved a matter within the jurisdiction of the Naional Labor Relaions Board, affecting only a small number of men who were on the job.

Catalogs Compared

Dewey then drew from an envelope catalogs of both mail order firms and presented them to Ramspeck "for such purpose as the committee may need them, to show they sell the same things."

Davis replied that the catalogs might be "useful for many purposes, but they won't throw any light on this subject."

Asked why the board had sent to the President for seizure only the disputes involving Ward's Chicago properties and the Hummer Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Ill., when the company was in defiance in a number of other cities, Davis said, "On that my face is red.

"We have been fussing with Ward's since we were first set up. We have been patient, trying to put first things first. But we saw the possibilty of dynamic evils in the Chicago case."

SERVICE

Continued from Page 1

changed to place "men 30 years of age and over, regardless of their occupation, at the end of the list in 1-A" rather than exempting them outright.

Would Lose Incentive

To tell older fathers that they would not be called would have the effect of removing the incentive to get into essential jobs, or remain in essential jobs, Keesling testified. He indicated Selective Service would not object to placing fathers over 30 at the end of the list in 1-A if this idea was consolidated wit hthe Bailey-Brewster manpower controls.

As of March 1, 4,091,000 fathers over 30 were on Selective Service rolls. Keesling said that under recently-revised draft regulations, only a very small number of these would be subject to induction, at least for the next six months.

As the Bailey-Brewster bill began to bog down in committee, much as had the Austin-Wadsworth National Service bill before it, Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), in constant attendance at the hearings, moved to revive his own more comprehensive legislation.

At Austin's request, Senate Military Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.) indicated the committee will call a conference of labor, management and Government representatives in an effort to work out a manpower solution "across the table."

Martin H. Miller, legislative representative of the National Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of two labor witnesses before the committee, had suggested the "conference table" approach in lieu of the stringent Bailey-Brewster controls.

BURMA

Continued from Page 1

necessity for regrouping without means and maneuverability. But they were agreed that aerial activity would diminish on both sides. The monsoon season usually continues for three months, although in the upper Irrawaddy Valley, embracing Myitkyina, the rainfall generally is less than half the downpour on the Indo-Burma frontier.

Another Blow by Chinese

(A further blow toward annihilation of northern Burma Japanese was aimed by the Chinese on the western Yunnan Province front when additional Chinese troops crossed the Salween River to support the offensive aimed at a link with Stilwell's forces and the reopening of the Burma Road, a Chinese communique said. The "initial phase" of the offensive has been "successfully concluded," the Chinese high command said.)

The long-awaited announcement of the union of British Chindits with Americans and Chinese under Stilwell, came in Lord Louis Mountbatteen's order of the day congratulating Stilwell on the capture of the Myitkyina airdrome. Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne, in command of the Chindits, now becomes a subordinate of General Stilwell.

On the Indo-Burma side of the battle for Burma, the Japanese were reported to be facing the prospect of withdrawal or remaining on the inhospitable ridges throughout the monsoon period. But a spokesman admitted it would be difficult to dislodge an enemy scattered over thousands of square miles, and monsoon operations against them probably will be unspectacular.

SEDITION

Continued from Page 1

beth Dilling; Ben Lindas, attorney for George Sylvester Viereck, and Joseph H. Bilbrey, counsel for Franz K. Ferenz.

Reiterating that "free speech" is the only issue involved in the case, Dennis described it "an attempt of the administration to follow the precedent of the Moscow trial."

"Thank God," he declared, "this country has not been disgraced by such trials as this in the past."

Mentions Browder

Dennis also charged that Earl Browder, head of the now defunct Communist Party, had once said, "As long as we have Rogge in the Department of Justice we are safe."

Rogge leaped to his feet shortly after that remark and heatedly declared that "apparently the last thing these defendants want to do is to go to trial on the charges in the indictment." He explained he had decided at first to "sit here and take it"—the charges linking him with the Communists—but he did not want his name "linked" with Browder's.

"That is false," he shouted. "I never met the man. I had no dealings with him, either directly or indirectly."

Dennis branded Rogge's opening statement to the jury a "propaganda document" which he said was designed to "smear" the defendants, not only in this country, but all over the world. He denied having known the other defendants before the trial, but added:

"If they choose to use my defense, it's all right with me."

Admits Trip to Reich

He also declared there is no need for the antisedition law which the defendants are charged with violating, and said the Government's charges that they sought to undermine the morale and loyalty of members of America's armed forces was an "insult to them," for assuming that "their loyalty and unity could be impaired." He said the books he wrote were for "intellectuals" and not soldiers, and soldiers didn't read them.

Dennis admitted he had made a trip to Germany before the war and asked:

"So what?"

He said he went there on a mission for a Wall street firm and while there learned all he could about the country.

"I'm in this case, why?" he asked. "Because I've got guts and the courage to say what I think."

Dilling took the court and jury on a world cruise by describing the many countries he and Mrs. Dilling visited before the war, and then made a blanket denial of the Government's charges against his former wife.

"Her every word, her every act," he declared, "was in support and defense of our country. Her lone crusade was against communism because of what she saw in Russia in 1931. She has opposed all isms except Americanism."

"We're not in the French assembly during the reign of terror," Attorney Lindas declared in his opening statement to the jury. "American citizens have been dragged 3000 miles from home to ask for justice here."

Lindas said Viereck, his client, was a patriotic American citizen, and two of his sons went into the armed services of the United States, one of whom was recently killed in action on the Anzio front. He said Viereck, who is now serving a sentence of from one to five years for violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, met Hitler, Goebbels, Clemenceau, Ramsay MacDonald and other international figures for the purpose of gathering material for the books he wrote, and after Pearl Harbor had severed all his foreign connections.

He declared Viereck visited Germany in 1939 "for the same purpose other foreign-born naturalized citizens leave these shores—to go home."

"That doesn't mean he became a conspirator when the war broke out several years later," he added. "Send this man back to his home and his broken-hearted wife."

Bilbrey described the indictment containing the charges against the 29 defendants as the "most clever and fiendish legal document" he had seen in 30 years, "and an insult to every man who ever wore a uniform or is wearing it now." He said Browder's announcement that American Communists would support President Roosevelt for a fourth term "lifted the smoke screen" from the trial.

Attorney Klein drew the $200 contempt fine while vigorously protesting a 30-minute limitation to the opening statemens of defense lawyers. First, he was fined $50, then an additional $25 when he shouted:

"I have no $50, but I have a right."

When Justice Eicher raised the ante to $75, Klein continued:

"I haven't that either. And I think this is an insult."

For that remark, Justice Eicher raised the fine to $100. But that did not stop the lawyer. The court then doubled the amount to $200. Klein responded with an announcement he would appeal. Justice Eicher fixed the appeal bond at $400.

Defendant Quieted

Junstice Eicher's first blast at Jones—a $100 fine quieted him immeiately. The defendant was in the midst of protesting Prosecutor Rogge's reference to him in the opening statement, when he drew the stiff penalty and sat down.

Attorney James L. Laughlin, who represents Edward James Smythe and Robert Noble, filed with Justice Eicher two motions for contempt citations, one aginst Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, and the other against Prosecutors Rogge and his assistant, Joseph W. Burns. Rulings on the motions are expected toay.

The motion calling on the court to direct Meyer to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt, describing "inflammatory" an editorial captioned "Dangerqus Symptoms" which appeared in The Post last May 19. The other accused Rogge and Burns of giving advance information to The Post in news articles published for Saturday and Sunday.

Channel Weather Outlook Improves

London, Mayy 22 (AP).—The French coast was visible across the clear straits at dusk today, with a slight breeze rippling the Channel waters.

A chilly northeasterly wind died down and the barometer was rising steadily, with the outlook for more settled weather than for the past several days. Tomorrow's high tides at Calais will be at 1:21 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. (721 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Eastern War Time).

DOG

Continued from Page 1

project, approved by the county commissioners, will get under way May 29.

52 Vaccinating Stations

Under the plan 52 places in the county will be designated for vaccinations to be performed. Until all dogs in the county, approximately 10,000, are immunized against the disease, they will be placed under a 90-day quarantine.

At the end of the vaccination program immunized dogs will be quarantined for a 30-day period and then released, James D. King, chairman of the special committee, explained. This means, he said, that immunized animals may be freed from the restriction two months before the quarantine ends. Vaccination will be free to all dog onwers. Vaccine is being provided by the State and cost of administering the program will be paid by the county.

Serving with King are J. J. Huton, Maj. Phil D. Poston, Lieut. Col. Stanford Chester, County Commissioners Richard Lansdale, Walter Johnson and Harvey J. White.

MILLER

Continued from Page 1

identify it as being the same one his psychiatrist-father owned.

"I have seen it so often I know it," blurted Lind, a little annoyed by the question.

Both he and his sister testified under cross-examination that they had never searched through their father's belongings nor looked into his office desk at St. Elizabeths Hospital for any other gun he might have owned.

Questions Mrs. Dudley

Still attempting to bolster the contention that Lind drew a gun first, Defense Attorney B. Mason Welch cross-examined Mrs. Dudley:

Q. In what ward at St. Elizabeths Hospital did your father work?—A. He was in charge of Howard Hall, for the criminally insane.

A. Tell the court whether he carried a gun when he made his rounds in his ward.—A. He never did.

Q. Did he have an office in the hospital?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever search his desk for a gun?—A. No.

Throughout this testimony Mrs. Dudley kept her eyes fixed on the ceiling of the courtroom. When she left the stand, she joined her husband, Army Captain Robert Dudley.

Joseph Levy, a second-hand dealer at 639 D st. nw., brought a pistol report book to court with him, and testified that he sold the gun identified as Dr. Lind's to Mrs. Lind in 1937. The serial number in his record book and on t he gun were in agreement.

Burned Cloth Exhibited

A few pieces of tattered, powder-burned cloth were exhibited when Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg took the stand. He testified they were removed from Lind's clothes after he was shot in the chest, and that they showed the gun was in contact with the doctor's greenish-tan overcoat when the trigger was pulled.

Dr. Rosenberg said either of the two wounds Lind received—one in the chest, the other in his head—would have caused death.

JAP

Continued from Page 1

naval command organizes a reserve fleet, another is set up as a decoy unit, and the "two units take different routes. As soon as this decoy unit is discovered" and attacked, the reserve force strikes, it added.

Japan Has Raid Alert

Berlin, quoting Tokyo, said air raid alerts were sounded "in the whole north and east of Japan" during the blows, indicating fears of another air assault upon the capital or the mainland.

The Japanese claimed to have made a "direct hit" on a submarine, and said U. S. plnaes, submarines and destroyers searched out and picked up airmen shot down by Marcus' defenses.

Tokyo said five Saturday attacks came btween 6 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and claimed the defenders brought down 23 planes, of which five were probables. Then two waves struck on Sunday, with 38 planes darting in fro mhigh altitudes between 4:30 and 6:30 a. m.

Marcus Island was attacked previously by American fleet units in March, 1942, and again in September, 1943. In the latter attack, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz estimated that 80 per cent of Japanese military installations were destroyed by an aircraft carrier task force commanded by Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, while American losses were two fighters and one torpedo plane.

Ney Named OPA Deputy For Rationing

Jerome M. Ney yesterday was appointed acting assistant deputy OPA administrator for rationing, to be "operating head for rationing in the Washington headquarters office."

Ney, formerly in the Atlanta regional office, succeeds James E. Kelley, resigned. A resident of Fort Smith, Ark., he has had 20 years experience in the department store and shoe fields.

Frank Phillips, OPA deputy administrator for rationing, will supervise the overall rationing program and relationships with supply agencies.

Representative Hartley (R., N. J.), said yesterday Col. Bryan Houston was "forced out" of the OPA because he wanted to make rationing regulations as simple as possible, contrary to "the way the long-hairs in OPA like to do business."

Hartley, chairman of the Eastern Congressional Petroleum Committee, made the assertion before an Interstate Commerce Subcommittee considering petroleum problems.

Declaring "the entire petroleum problem has been manhandled from the very beginning," Hartley said that as an example Houston, "who had very practical and sound ideas on gasoline rationing, has been replaced by a 32-year-old former college professor, Dr. Charles Phillips, who is totally without experience in either the automotive or petroleum fields.

"In other words, the Leon Henderson clique, as far as gasoline is concerned, is back in the saddle."

Asserting that "the black market in gasoline is due as much to OPA bungling as from the desire of some people to cheat," the lawmaker added:

"If OPA's statements as to the extent of the black market are well founded, then the black market can be eliminated by the simple expedient of raising the value of legitimate coupons. . .. . I state to this committee that the black market will be eliminated if the value of A coupons is raised to 175 miles per month and the value of B coupons to 500 miles."

Supreme Court Upholds OPA In Steuart Case

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., Washington fuel oil dealers, were ordered yesterday by the Supreme Court to conform to OPA rationing regulations in connection with the distribution of fuel oil.

The Supreme Court ruled that the OPA had acted within its rights when it limited sales of fuel oil by the Steuart company on the grounds that the firm had violated rationing regulations.

In an 8-1 decision, delivered by Justice Douglas, the court found that the OPA had acted in the best interest of the community in punishing the Steuart firm for failing to conform to fuel distribution rules.

"In restricting the petitioner's (Steuart's) quota," Douglas said, "the Office of Price Administration was doing no more than protecting a community against distribution which, measured by rationing standards, was inequitable, unfair and inefficient."

Renah F. Camalier, attorney for the Steuart Co., had argued before the court that the OPA in attempting to enforce its regulations on his client "seeks to punish a firm for not being able to comply with all the cumbersome rules which marked its early operations," Camalier charged that the the 227 violations alleged by the OPA ran the "whole gamut from over-delivery of nine gallons down to the point where they charged us with having a broken hose on one of our trucks."

Justice Roberts dissented from the majority without writing an opinion.

In its majority opinion, the court declared Steuart's contention that the firm is being punished "was a distortion of the issue." Justice Douglas declared that from the viewpoint of a rationing system, the middleman who distributes the product in violation and disregard of the prescribed quotas is an inefficient and wasteful conduit."

Rockville Cub Pack Operating With 3 Dens

The recently-formed Rockville Cub Pack is functioning sitisfactorily, it was stated yesterday by John E. Oxley, chairman of the pack committee.

So far, there are three dens with a total membership of around 25 boys, 9, 10 and 11 years of age, and two more dens are expected to be added. Den No. 1 meets at 10 a. m. Saturday at the home of John H. Dawson; Den No. 2, at 4:30 p. m., Fridays at the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Yocum, and Den No. 3, at 6 p. m., Wednesdays at the home of Mrs. Lloyd W. Howes.

The pack is being sponsored by the Rockville Christian Church and has been sanctioned by the Boy Scouts of America. The charter is expected to be formally presented at a public meeting in the near future.

In addition to Chairman Oxley, the pack committee is composed of Henry M. White, secretary; Lloyd W. Howes, treasurer; George A. Wilson, Francis W. Chambers, jr., and John H. Dawson.

Slum Plan Ready

Builders See Tax Gain In Operations

This is the fifth in a series of articles devoted to the basic problems involved in the task of slum clearance in Washington, from the viewpoint of private enterprise. The Post recently printed a series giving the NCHA view.

It has been argued that private enterprise will require enormous subsidies to carry out the provisions of the Washington slum-clearance plan, embodied in the Tydings-Randolph bills.

This is far from true in the light of the actual facts. Private enterprise is naturally in search of the least costly and most practical methods for speedy clearance of Washington slums—since the enormous national debt should discourage further deficit spending as a solution to our social and economic problems.

The vital question centers around who can do this best and at the lowest cost. Since it is recognized by everyone that some families will have to be subsidized, it is obvious that whoever can do the job most economically will assure that fewer tenants will need any subsidy and that those who do will need less.

Let us look at the record of the former Alley Dwelling Authority in direct comparison with a proposal for slum clearance in the Washington plan.

SLUM RECLAMATION

Public Housing (NCHA)	Private Housing (Washington plan)
Subsidy to Acquire Land.	
88%	44%
Taxes.	
None paid	Full taxes paid (real estate, income tax and others).
Interest and Repayment of Principal.	
None paid back	Fully repaid to private sources which, in turn, pay taxes.
Rents.	
Higher	Lower, because of economies in initial construction cost and in continuing costs of operation.

Individual property owners pay very substantial real estate taxes to the District of Columbia. These taxes are used to provide all sorts of civic services—schools, fire protection, public health and scores of such items, enjoyed by all the population.

As the number and size of NCHA projects grow, the amount of local tax-exempt property increases beyond the present alarming total of 48 per cent. This will necessarily increase the burden upon the remaining taxpayers, who must bear the full load of the cost of these services. The end result is not a happy one to contemplate.

Definite Plan Supplied

Prompted by the disclosures of the current Senate subcommittee hearings, the entire building industry, including private builders, real estate men, architects, material dealers, financial institutions, etc., have joined in investigating this situation and have come forward with a definite plan that makes it possible for private enterprise, with private financing, to tackle the whole job of slum clearance and rehousing. They have pledged themselves to do this job at a lower net cost to the taxpayer, which means rendering a greater service to a greater number of those who need it.

For example, if a suggestion worked out in accordance with the Washington Plan were adopted, it would be possible for private enterprise to rehouse 800 slum families for the same amount of money with which the Alley Dwelling Authority rehouses 112 families in 10 years. The present taxes paid upon the slum properties in this example amount to $3062.50 a year.

The real estate taxes to be paid on the new buildings built by private builders will be boosted to $9712.50 annually. This one example thus indicates a net gain of taxes amounting to $6650.00 a year for this community. Such a gain in taxes will repay the initial cost of clearing this particular slum area in less than 19 years.

Net Loss in Taxes Seen

In direct contrast to such a situation, if this project were developed under existing public housing procedure, not only would the present taxes be lost, but a continuing net loss to the community of $9172.50 per year would result from such increased taxes not being paid. Carrying this example further over a 60-year period, the alleged rental life of public housing properties, this tax exemption subsidy would total over a half million dollars on this one block alone!

Private enterprise has proven that it can build housing of this type for from 27 to 41 per cent less than public housing costs. Private housing management costs 5 per cent of rents collected as compared with the public housing average cost of 13 per cent. Taxpayers are not interested in cost breakowns, but they are very vitally interested in the over-all final costs because they are the ones who must finally foot the bill.

Private enterprise with the low interest rates offered for this slum-clearing construction, given the opportunity to acquire the land at fair value to build on, will construct better housing at lower cost. It will establish rents, including taxes, which will be lower than those of the public agency because of tremendous savings in construction cost and vastly greater efficiency in management.

Prospective tenants from slum-cleared property and from low-income groups who cannot pay a full rent must be subsidized to some extent, whether they live in private or public housing. This being the case, the private builders grmly contend that tenants should be given that subsidizing assistance through the public welfare agencies.

Ten Youths Are Indicted In Thefts

Ten Negro youth, the oldest only 21, were indicted yesterday for taking part in one or more of eight housebreakings and a robbery.

total of 23 true bills against the youths who police said operated in bands of three or four.

Two of the bands broke into the Southern Grill, 612 9th st., on separate occasions the morning of April 9. The first group took $128 and six bottles of whisky, then opened the basement door of the store to admit the second group, it was charged.

Hits Combination

One member of the second group told police after his arrest that he had managed to hit the combination numbers of the store safe, opened it, and removed $842, according to officers.

Those breaking into the Southern Grill, the indictments said, were Manson Lomax, 19, 1111 9th st. nw.; Alonzo Crowder, 18, 14177 9th st. nw.; Frank EEvans, 18, 428 L st. nw.; Wilbert H. Wells, 18, 1225 ranklin st. ne.; Stephen Bucknerd, 18, 804 N. Capitol st. nw., and Sylvester R. Brooks, 21, 416 M st. nw.

Others of the indicted group were Nelson Johnson, 620 Massachusetts ave. nw.; William L. Blount, 18, 801 Q st. nw.; Ernest J. Dover, 19, 332 I st. se., and Clarence Lee Williams, 18, 1611 11th st. nw.

Dover Buckner and Williams were indicted for stopping the truck of Nathan Bernstein on N. Capitol st., cutting his throat a quarter-of-an-inch with a knife, and removing his wallet along with $172 worth of property from his truck, the true bill said.

The youths were accused of entering the Circle Liquor Store, Pure Wine & Liquor Co., and the liquor store of Vivian Mankofsky, 1428 9th st. nw.

A total of 48 indictments were returned by the grand jury. Charged with entering a warehouse at 219 G st. nw., and removing 65 cases of whisky worth $1848, Sterling H. Winslow, 24, 50 I st. ne., was indicted for housebreaking and larceny.

Arson Indictments

Two counts of arson were returned against Alphonzo Liggins, 31, Negro, 2724 11th st. nw. He started a fire in a clothes closet at the home of his sister, 41 S st., sw., and also in a shed in the rear of 27 M st., sw., property of the Washington Sanitary Housing Co., it was charged.

Accused of removing a truck loaded with $1200 worth of men's and women's clothing from the rear of the Raleigh Haberdasher, Eugene Hill, 27, Negro, 1507 P st. nw., and Sherman Brandon, 21, Negro, 1108 Half st. ct., nwa were indicted for grand larceny.

Others indicted and the charges:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Sonny T. Ambursey, 24, 216 Indiana ave. nw.; Jessie J. Shell, 31, Negro, Baltimore; Madeline White, 19, Negro, 1111 7th st. nw.

Grand larceny—Sue Clazza, 29, 1406 M st. nw.; William McPherson, 22, Negro, 606 Freedmans al. nw.; Mattie Francis McRath, 18, Negro, 91 Myrtle st. ne.; Izetta Blackmon, 28, Negro, 228 N st. nw.

Stealing from interstate commerce—Earl D. Powers, 29, 823 5th st. nw.

Housebreaking and larceny—Frederick L. Simeon, 39, Cherry Hill, Md.

Robbery—Grover S. Foster, 30, Negro, 31 L st. ne.; Robert L. Freedman, 21, Negro, 1415 Columbia rd. nw.; Ellsworth E. Powell, 21, Negro, 1032 Cherry Hill nw.; George D. Byers, 22, Negro, 1401 Irving st. ne.

Forging a Government check—Susie L. Mills, 29, Negro, 419 K st. nw.; Mary E. Jones, 21, Negro, 1626 Church st. nw.

Rape—Marion R. Wamsly, 32, no address given.

Harvard's Soil Yields a Miracle—Of Maybe a Joke

Cambridge, Mass., May 22 (AP).—Groundkeepers at Harvard reseeded the yard lawn two weeks ago and look what they have now—hundreds and hundreds of hardy radish plants.

"Looks like a spontaneous victory garden," said the groundkeepers as they began clearing the plot today.

"Don't know how it happened," the chief groundsman added, "but the one who scattered those seeds certainly knew his radishes."

The groundkeepers said, without indicting anyone, that 2000 young Navy officers are living in Harvard dormitories and there are known pranksters in the student body.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Vinson Supports Cohen As Successor on Bench

Fred N. Vinson, who resigned his lifetime job on the Court of Appeals here to become economic stabilizer, has thrown his support behind brain-truster Ben Cohen as his successor. Cohen, general counsel of James Byrnes' War Mobilization Office, also has the backing of Byrnes, Interior Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Biddle for the $12,500 judgeship. . . . Another possibility is the promotion of a judge from the lower Federal court here and the appointment of a Negro to the vacancy. William Hastie, former adviser to the Secretary of War on Negro problems, has been considered in this connection. . . . Jerome M. Ney has been appointed acting assistant deputy administrator for rationing at the Office of Price Administration.

COFFEE DEPARTMENT: Many a nerve jangled yesterday at the Justice Department. The cafeteria was closed for repairs and coffee wasn't to be had. And coffee definitely is the favorite drink of Federal workers. An average of 1,762,000 cups a month is sold in the cafeterias operated by Welfare and Recreation. Milk is a runner-up, with 1,232,000 packages, and bottled soft drinks follow with a total of 737,574. . . . And on a bulletin board at Bolling Field, this notice is posted (according to Time magazine): "Effective this date no liquor or other intoxicating beverages will be introduced into barracks. Infractions will result in disciplinary action. All unnecessary drunkenness will not be tolerated also."

The Senate Civil Service Committee will meet again today on the Starnes-Scrugham bill which would give war veterans preference for Federal jobs. A favorable report is expected. . . . The Government could hire hundreds more part-time employes if it would grant them some annual and sick leave. Civil Service may work out something along that line very soon. . . . A five-day furlough was given Sergt. Ralph Guyette in Army Service Forces, for a suggestion that will eliminate duplicate Army orders. Military personnel isn't eligible for cash awards. . . . The shortage of office help at OPA is costing the public millions of dollars. In the food price division, for example, the shortage of typists and stenographers has delayed price actions for weeks. It would like to hire part or full time employes. Joel Berrall is administrative officer.

Uncle Sam is faced with a post-war problem every day that'll grow bigger as time passes by. It's the placement of veterans in the Federal service. In the past 15 months the Civil Service Commission has given jobs to 167,673 veterans, an average of 11,175 a month. Only 5 per cent have been placed in jobs here. In March, 325 veterans placements were made here. The great bulk of the veterans have found jobs in the War, Navy, Postoffice and Veterans Administration, agencies that are expending. The commission estimates that 540,000 former Federal workers are now in the military and eventually most of these will be back to claim their old jobs along with many other veterans who'll be looking to the Government for work.

The commission appears keenly aware of the touchy situation it has on its hands in getting jobs for veterans. It tries to "sell" discharged veterans on Government work. Once it fails to serve the veterans the fire will start from Capitol Hill. Of course, the commission won't be able to get every veteran a job, especially during the postwar years when the Government will be contracting. But now the vets are getting extra special service. While they're still in hospitals and before they're discharged, they're talked with on the possibility of a Government career, assisted in filling out applications, and given exams. A veterans' placement examiner has been assigned to each unit of the examining and personal utilization division and he's made responsible for getting jobs for veterans. The commission also has placed representatives in 80 of the larger United States Employment Service offices to contact veterans. It now appears that a veteran now couldn't miss getting a Government job.

LETTER: "Sometime ago Sunday and night work overtime work was abolished by everyone agreeing to work 9 hours a day for 6 days a week in the inspection department of the Navy Torpedo Plant at Alexandria. One week later and since there have been calls for volunteers to work nights and Sundays. If anyone protests or refuses to work, it will be made plain that his efficicency rating will suffer. The lunch period is now 10:45. No hot meals are served on nights when overtime is worked. Only cold sandwiches are served from a cart at 5:30 p. m. We often go from 11:15 (end of lunch period) to 7 and 8 p. m. before we can get another meal. This is a vital war plant and the average worker would be willing to bend over backward to produce and produce, but he should be given a little encouragement by a more sympathetic approach to his problems and working conditions."

Beall Urges Area AFL to Aid Veterans

Cumberland, Md., May 22 (AP).—Urging members of the American Federation of Labor to assist returning war veterans, Representative J. Glenn Beall of the Sixth Maryland District was the principal speaker at today's opening sesesion of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation.

More than 275 delegates from every section of the State and from Washington were on hand. The largest delegation was from Washington, officials said.

Congressman Beall devoted practically his entire address to a review of the veterans' aid measure and in outlining the manner in which organized labor and servicemen's organizations can assure the success of its operation.

Slaps at Communists

William Groves, president of the Allegany Trades Council, declared that the AFL "condemned the actions of communists" and that such alien interest would never obtain a fothold in the organization.

Full support of President Roosevelt, as commander in chief of the armed forces, was pledged to "achieve victory," in the first resolution introduced by Robert J. Buxhaum, of Baltimore, State president. The resolution was approved by a voice vote.

Leo H. McCormick, State director of the Office of Price Administration, Daniel Tracey, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland, also were scheduled to speak.

Secretary Frank J. Coleman said an important telegram from the president of the International Typographical Union will be read to the convention. The printers' union, out of the AFL fold since 1939, is expected to resume AFL affiliation soon, Coleman said.

Favors Affiliation

Unofficial results of the referendum vote to return to the AFL indicate a substantial majority for affiliation with the federation, Secretary Coleman said. The convention, he added, is expected to extend an invitation to typographical locals.

The convention will be climaxed Wednesday night with addresses by William Green, president of the AFL, and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland at a mass meeting in the Maryland Theater.

Va. MinuteMen Near to 8000 Full Strength

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—The Virginia Reserve Militia (Minute Men) now has 7891 officers and enlisted personnel, only 109 short of the authorized strength of 8000, Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller announced today through his executive, Col. Sheppard Crump.

Colonel Crump said there are now 122 active units, ranging in size from the minimum of 60 to a maximum of 173, a figure attained by Company No. 29, commanded by Capt. Denny D. Wright of Essex. There are now 384 officers and 7507 enlisted men on VRM rolls and a gain of 30 was shown during April.

Each company has been allotted two places in the State Guard School now being operated at Fort Eustis, and the men designated will be given a week's training under Federal supervision along with members of the State Guard.

Service stripes have been authorized for all personnel who during the 12 months prior to November 5, 1943, have attended at least 60 per cent of the assemblies of their units with a minimum attendance of 24 times.

Colonel Crump said that approximately half of the State Guard units have been reequipped with Enfield .30-caliber rifles and that other units will receive these, along with other Federally furnished equipment, as rapidly as possible.

SNOW, ICE, an wet streets call for added skill on the part of every driver, say the Virginia State police. When these conditions exist the wise mtorist reduces his speed—allows more distance between vehicles—uses his brakes more cautiously—and thereby stays out of trouble. A slippery street calls for added cution by all who use it.

A total of 35 skidding accidents cost 51 lives in Virginia during 1943.

State Police Receive Safety Awards

Associated Press Photo

PRESENTED BY GOVERNOR DARDEN—Four Virginia State police were given safety awards by Governor Darden in ceremonies held recently at Richmond. They are (left to right): Troopers P. C. Nowlin of Martinsville, C. B. Strauss of Fredericksburg, S. J. Couch of Norton, and H. R. Parker, jr., of Culpeper. Governor Darden is shown presenting a sterling silver pitcher to Officer Parker. The men were honored for outstanding work in promoting traffic safety in 1943 in their respective areas

Rev. Mr. Dixon Rites Are Held At Parksley

Accomac, Va., May 22 (AP).—The Rev. John W. Dixon, 69, superintendent of the Eastern Shore District, Virginia Conference, Methodist Church, and for 13 years superintendent of the Methodist Institute, Richmond, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon at his home in Parksley. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at noon today at Grace Methodist Church, Parksley, and burial will be in Richmond Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Dixon was taken ill after his return from Atlantic High School, in the northern part of Accomack County, where he preached a baccalaureate sermon yesterday morning.

He was born in Charlotte County in 1875, the son of John H. and Mary Barbour Dixon, and was educated at Hampden-Sydney College and Vanderbilt University, where he graduated from the theological school in 1903.

Two years after graduation the Rev. Mr. Dixon married Margaret Denny, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Collins Denny of Richmond.

Beside his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Whitfield, Westminster, Md., and Mrs. Harold Phillips, Richmond; two sons, Lieut. J. W. Dixon, jr., Medical Corps, now stationed in India, and Ensign William Denny Dixon, USN, now in the southwest Pecific, and a brother, Charles H. Dixon, of Richmond.

Silas Baughman

Berryville, Va., May 22.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Silas Baughman, prominent merchant and churchman, who died Sunday. He operated a store which his father established in 1875. He was a member of the Vestry and church treasurer of Grance Episcopal Church, where rites will be hold. A sister, Mrs. Katherine Lutz of Washington, survives.

Willia M. Haynes

Fredericksburg, Va., May 22 (AP).—Willie Mason Haynes, 28, of Fredericksburg, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries received Saturday night when a motorcycle he was riding overturned in Spotsylvania County. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at County Line Baptist Church, Caroline County.

Hearing Slated For Virginian in Slaying of Wife

Portsmouth, Va., May 22 (AP).—Horace C. Smith, 39, of Portsmouth, will be given a hearing June 2 in Norfolk County trial justice court in the slaying of his wife, Sarah Mae Smith, who died Sunday at King's Daughters' Hospital after being struck on the head with a hammer May 12.

Smith was arrested shortly after the altercation with Mrs. Smith, and was held by county authorities on a felonious assault charge. The charge was changed to murder when the woman died.

Police said Smith had admitted striking his wife with a carpenter's hammer in na argument in their home. Mrs. Smith, blinded by a brain injury as a result of a blow on her head, lived 10 days without regaining consciousness.

Religious Symposium Today in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., May 22 (AP).—A symposium on religious tolerance and understanding will be held in Cumberland tomorrow by a Presbyterian minister, a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi under the auspices of the Junior Association of Commerce.

The speakers include: The Rev. Dr. Thomas Guthrie Speers, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. John J. Russell, pastor of St. Ursula's Catholic Church; and Dr. Abraham Shusterman, rabbi of Har Sinai congregation, all of Baltimore.

Midshipmen Prize Winners Listed by Admiral Beardall

Annapolis, Md., May 22 (AP).—A partial list of the midshipmen who will receive prizes at presentation ceremonies on June 5 was released today by Naval Academy Superintendent Rear Admiral John R. Beardall.

Midshipman Charles Priest, jr., of Carson City, Nev., was declared winner of the Class of 1912 Naval Academy prize for standing highest in the graduating class in the English course. The prize consists of a gold watch.

Midshipman Chandler Lewis Beach, third class, of Huron, N. Dak., won the American Legion prize for placing first in the course of naval history for members of the junior class. The award this year is a $100 war bond.

Midshipman Donald H. Ziebell, of Wasau, Wis., took top honors in the graduating class for showing exceptional knowledge of the rules of the road in navigation. His prize will consist of a $100 war bond and will be presented by the National Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. Third Class Midshipman George Melvin Fogelsong of Santa Monica, Calif., won the Maury prize, consisting of a $100 war bond and presented by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to the midshipman of the third class who excels in physics.

A $50 war bond will be awarded to Midshipman Philip Robert Shutt of Huntington, Ind., as first prize sponsored by the Naval Order of the United States to the three midshipmen who in competitive examination show the broadest knowledge and most thorough understanding of current world history.

Second prize, consisting of a letter of commendation from the Naval Order of the United States and a two-year subscription to a news magazine will go to Midshipman Donald James Clotzbach of Goodridge, Minn. A similar third prize has been awarded Midshipman Edson Gardner Case of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Other prize winners included:

Midshipman Carvel Hall Blair, first class of Cobham, Va., the Colonial Daughters of the seventeenth century prize, of a life membership in the United States Naval Institute to the midshipman in the graduating class who excels in history.

Midshipman Ronald Lavern Martin, of Devereaux, Mich., the Military Order of Foreign Wars prize, consisting of $50 war bond for standing highest in the graduating class in mathematics.

Midshipman George Cummings Brown, jr., of San Diego, Calif., the Regular Veterans Association prize of a $50 war bond for holding position of resimental commander in graduating class.

Midshipman George John O'Shea of 1851 Columbia rd., Washington, D. C., the United States Lines prize of a $100 war bond for standing highest in the graduating class in foreign languages.

Midshipman Pierce Andrew Jensen, jr., of Oskaloosa, Iowa, the American Bureau of Shipping Prize, consisting of $100 war bond, for excelling in mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry in department of marine engineering.

Midshipman Wiley Virgil Conover of Minneapolis, Minn., the Secretary of the Navy's Pistol Trophy, awarded by the Navy Department to the foremost pistol shot of the graduating class.

Midshipman Even Leavitt, jr., of Bangor, Me., the Secretary of the Navy's Carbine Trophy, awarded by Navy Department to midshipman in graduating class who shows outstanding proficiency in use of service carbine.

Midshipman Joseph Martin Camp of Nokomis, Ala., to have his name inscribed on General Society Sons of Revolution Cup to midshipman in graduating class most proficient in practical ordnance and gunnery.

Midshipman Richard Henry Enselmann Ohio, the Class of 1871 Prize consisting of funds for purchase of Navy dress sword to graduating midshipman highest in practical and theoretical ordnance and gunnery.

Maryland GOP to Select Convention Delegates Today

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—Maryland Republican leaders put the finishing touches today on plans for the State convention tomorrow in Baltimore amid conflicting predictions that:

1. The session will be little more than "routine."

2. It will be the scene of one of the hottest factional fights in the party's history with the prize being the post of national committeeman.

The hub of the battle, if any, will be selection of delegates to the national convention, since the delegates in utrn name the national committeeman.

A group headed by State Central Committee Chairman Galen L. Tait and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore is expected to contest the issue with an insurgent faction headed by Paul Robertson, chairman of the Baltimore city central committee and unsuccessful candidate for the party's senatorial nomination at the recent primary.

Former U. S. Senator O. E. Weller of Baltimore who has held the national committeeman post since 1935, cleared the decks for action today when he announced that he would not seek reelection.

He gave as his reason his advanced age. He is 82.

The contest was expected to come into the open tonight when the Robertson organizatoion scheduled two preconvention caucuses for State convention delegates from the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts—which are entirely within Baltimore City—with the announced intention of selecting delegates to the national convention.

It was not expected to be finally resolved, however, until it becomes known tomorrow on which side will be aligned a majority of the numerically stronger bloc of county delegates. There are 110 of these, with the remaining 42 convention votes coming from the city.

Suppporters of Robertson contend that party harmony in the general elections can be obtained only by Robertson's election as national committeeman. The choice of the Tait-McKeldin faction is reported to be Jacob France, industrialist and oil man.

Bulletin: Maisie Has 10 Pups at Press Time

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—When the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard sign department employes arrived on "Maritime Day" today and found "Maritime Maisie," an adopted mongrel, with seven puppies, they called in the public relations department.

By the time the story arrived at newspaper offices, the number seven had been crossed out and eight substituted, then eight crossed out and nine written in. The payoff was when the PRO called to say:

"Make it 10, please!"

78 to Receive Diplomas From Hood College

Frederick, Md., May 22 (Spl.).—The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, will be the baccalaureate speaker at Hood College's fifty-first commencement Sunday, May 28.

Sunday evening Dr. James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser Foundation, Philadelphia, and editor of Etude Magazine, will deliver the commencement address to the 78 graduating seniors.

President Henry Irvin Stahr will confer the degrees, and will announce the jewel award to the outstanding girl in the graduating class.

Commencement activities will begin this week on Thursday afternoon when the annual 'Moving Day' ceremonies will take place.

Wilson College

Chambersburg, Pa., May 22 (AP).—Wilson College, at its seventy-fourth commencement Monday, May 29, will confer honorary degrees upon United States Circuit Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, OhOio, and Dr. Lilly Ross Taylor of Alexandria, Va., dean of Bryn Mawr College's Graduate School, who is now on leave of absence to do graduate work.

Judge Allen will receive a doctor of laws degree and Dr. Taylor a doctor of letters.

Hampton Institute

Hampton Institute, Va., May 22.—Hampton Institute will mark the close of another academic year next Monday, May 29, when the seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises will take place in Ogden Hall with an address by Dr. Rayford W. Logan, head of the history department at Howard University.

OPA Head Goes Shopping, Learns About Rationing

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—A distinguished looking gentleman approached a Richmond chain store cashier, carrying some jelly and jam.

He offered a $10 bill as the cashier said $2.10," but appeared startled when she added "and 31 points."

"But I haven't got any more points," he said. "I forgot preserves were rationed."

And back to the shelves he carried the jars.

The buyer was Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, Richmond district OPA director.

The general, a bachelor, admitted tonight the joks was on him. "I just overlooked for the time being that they were rationed—not being used to marketing."

Horse Breeder Buys Big Loudoun Estate

Leesburg, Va., May 22 (AP).—D. N. Rust, jr., master of Rockridge thoroughbred stud near Leesburg, has purchased Williamstead, a 337-acre estate on a hill overlooking Leesburg, from the estate of the late Ward E. Loveless.

The property consists of a large brick house, stone gatekeeper's lodge and a third house for occupancy by tenants or farm laborers, as well as two bank barns, one of stone. The house was built by Harrison Williams.

Mr. Rust has in recent years acquired in Loudoun County Robinhurst and Gobbler Knob, both located on the same ridge as Williamstead.

2 Motorcyclists Die In Calvert Area Crash

Prince Frederick, Md., May 22 (AP).—William E. Griffin, 20, of 139 North Danville st., Arlington, Va., and Pvt. Orvis Kidwell, 19, of Camp Lee, Va., a resident of Clarendon, Va., were killed when their motorcycle ran out of control on a curve near Paris, Calvert County, last night.

Named Judge In 34th Circuit

GUS E. MITCHELL
of South Boston, Va., has been appointed judge of the Thirty-fourth Virginia Judicial Circuit, succeeding the late Judge Needham S. Turnbull, jr.

Dr. W. E. Brown Ailing, Quits as Hospital Head

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, said today that Dr. William Edward Brown has resigned the position he has held for 23 years as superintendent and medical director of Blue Rige Sanatorium near Charlottesville. Dr. Brown, who is 59, wrote that he did so for reasons of health.

In the letter, which was received by the executive committee of the State Board of Health at its May meeting, Dr. Brown said that to resign was "one of the hardest things I ever had to do. . ."

"However," he said, "in justice to myself and those dependent upon me I shall have to take an indefinite rest, and I do not feel that it would be fair to the work and to the institution for me to ask for a leave of absence. . . ."

Liquor Ration Boosts Likely In Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Changes in Virginia's liquor rationing system will be considered by officials of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at a meeting here this week, and an increase i nthe present quart-a-month ration appeared likely by June 1, a spokesman said.

Should such an increase be made a general revision of the list of rationed alcoholic beverages handled by the board may result, the spokesman said, which may affect the quality of wines, cordials, rums, gin, brandy and liquors which may be purchased in the future by holders of ration books.

Officials of the ABC board said that the reason for any relaxation of regulations concerning rationing was because of the unexpected flow of whisky from the American Distilling Co. under the recent deal by which the State acquired nearly 600,000 cases of rye, bourbon and blended whiskies.

The board expects to have on hand more than 100,000 cases of the new whisky stocks by June 1, it was reported. Deliveries are being made far ahead of schedeule and since none of the stock has yet been placed on sale, warehouse and storage facilities are becoming taxed with the extra supply, an ABC spokesman said.

Fewer Bogus Gas Coupons Found in Richmond Area

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Herbert Williams, district enforemeftn attorney for the OPA, said today counterceit gasoline coupons found in the Richmond District in May amounted to 58,000 gallons, which was approximately one-fourth the number found in the district in April. He said he believed more care taken by fillin gstations in accepting coupons accounted for the drop.

When coupon banking accounts of gasoline dealers throughout the district were screened by the OPA in April, counterfeit coupons for 230,000 gallons of gasoline were found. They came from 1363 different filling stations. During May 845 stations were found to have counterfeits in their accounts.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 22 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 575; 175 holdovers not included; receipts mainly steers and cows; all slaughter classes active; steers 25 higher than last week's close; heifers steday; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; truck-lot choice around 1125-lb. steers, 16.50, early top; load good mostly choice around 1140 lbs. same price; few lots strictly good and choice, 15.90@16.25; low and average good,14.50@15.75; medium, 12.50@14.00; odd good heifers, 14.50; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.50; canner cows, 6.50@8.00; shelly kinds down to 6.00 and under; cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; medium dairy cows, 10.50@12.00; fat beef-itpe cow heifers, 13.00; beef bulls, 13.25; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@11.50; medium and good feeder steers, 12.00@13.50; small lot stock heifers around 450 lbs., 13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; slow, only a few strictly choice vealers steady with last week's close; bulk good and choice vealers 1.00 lower; other grades steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; few strictly choice to 18.00; medium, 12.00@16.00; common, 8.50@11.00; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2900; active; barrows and gilts 160-270 lbs. steady with Saturday; 120-160 lbs. 10 higher; 270-300 lbs. 25 lower; sows steady; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 14.30, the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 10.50@10.75; 130-140 lbs., 11.00@11.25; 140-150 lbs., 12.10@12.35; 150-160 lbs., 12.25@12.50; 160-170 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 170-180 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 270-300 lbs., 11.75@12.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.00@10.50; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; moderately active; no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady with last week's close; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up, 18.35; medium, 14.00@16.50; fat wooled slaughter ewes 7.50 down.

(Note: The Baltimore livestock market will be closed to trading Tuesday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.)

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts light; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 34@35; Leghorns, as to size, 25@26; fowl, colored, 27@30; Leghorns, 24@25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS — Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 32; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 25@26, mostly 26; 57-60 lbs., 28; pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 30¼; fowl, colored, 24; Leghorns, 20@21; old roosters, 16@17.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 180-270 lbs., 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 7.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 10.35; 270-300 lbs., 12.10; 300-350 lbs., 11.85; weights over 330 lbs., 10.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 10.10; sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market stronger; steers, 15.00@15.50, few choice higher; medium to good, 13.50@15.00; cows, 9.00@10.50; medium to good, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls bring 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; vealers continue fully steady, 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 22 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 30,000; slow, steady with Friday and Saturday on all weights and sows; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75, the top; good and choice, 280-330 lbs., 11.75@12.25; few good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 12.00@13.00; good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 10.65@10.90, choice lightweights to 11.00; approximately 6000 unsold, largely support hogs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; salable calves, receipts 800; general market very active, largely steer and heifer run; all buying interests in trade and general market strong to 5 higher, good and choice steers selling strong to shade higher than late last week; top 17.10, new high on crop; several loads 14.00, and bulk 14.75@16.75; heifers strong to 25 higher; choice to prime offerings 16.90, these scaling 1021 lbs.; bulk, 14.00@16.50; cutter cows, 9.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 12.25, heavy fat bulls to 13.50 and better, both cows and bulls remaining very scarce; vealers firm at 16.00 down; stock cattle firm at 12.00@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total, 16,000; all classes opening fairly steady to 25 lower; 3 loads medium and good fed wooled Colorado lambs 14.75, sorted 43 head common 13.00; no good and choice wooled lambs sold early; 3 loads good and choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 14.25; 2 loads medium and good, mostly medium grade 111-lb. California shorn ewes with No. 2 pelts 6.25, wide 52 cull out at 4.00; full load light California shorn culled ewes 4.00 straight.

YOU CAN'T HELP overhearing what goes on in a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water . . . it's so full of liveliness and zest . . . sparkle lasts right down to the bottom sip.

Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means millions of tinier bubbles . . . keeps drinks sparkling with life, in spite of melting ice.

Today, liquor is precious . . . too precious to mix with ordinary club sodas. For fullest enjoyment, use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink.

P.S. If you prefer a mixer with fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as Canada Dry, "the Champagne of Ginger Ales."

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus Deposit

World's Most Popular Club Soda . . . Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

CANADA DRY WATER

SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I've completed a tour of inspection of the atelier your father works in. An Efficiency Expert is just what that plant needs!...
Gosh, are you one?
Am I an Efficiency Expert? . . . A dozen years ago, Barnaby, your Fairy Godfather was the toast of the National Association of Manufacturers! The sole topic whenever captains of industry met was the "O'Malley System"!
Industrialists rushed to their mills to argue my theories with the watchman . . . Business men, discussing my efficiency plan on street corners, neglected their little pyramids of apples...
So eagerly did management study the O'Malley System of Augustretchupgospeed, as it was known internationally, that very little work was done. In fact, NO work was done . . .
Gosh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Silver Spring Hospital Unit To Study Free Site Survey

A proposal to utilize an out-of-town firm to make a study survey and recommendations for the suggested Silver Spring Hospital will be presented the construction board of trustees of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, Inc., at its meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Building.

Fred L. Lutes, president of the association, said last night that a firm offered its services gratis to the group to select the best location in the commmunity for a hospital.

Reports on progres sof the following committees will be made by Lee H. Robinson, membership; Dr. W. B. Mehring, medical survey of needs; John J. Dolan, site; Paul Coughlan, financial contributions; James W. Gill, grants, and Ralph D. Boyd, cooperating organizations.

Thievery Investigated

Takoma Park police began investigation yesterday of a series of reported automobile accessories' thefts from cars the owners reported were parked in front of their homes.

A. C. Hubbell, 8 Manor circle, told police a tire and rim, in addition to his tire inspection slip and registration card, were stolen while his car was parked on Manor circle.

An A gasoline coupon book and rear mirror were reported taken from the car of Wayne Mayes, 602 Garland ave. Other thefts reported are a dashboard clock from J. H. Ekstrom, 602 Garland ave., and about 20 wrenches and a hammer from the car of J. W. Collier, 709 Greenwood ave.

Election Tomorrow

Annual election of officers and delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation from the Woodside Park Civic Association will be held tomorrow at a meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, 9022 Fairview rd., Silver Spring.

E. F. Klinge, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following slate selected by his group: Evarts J. Wagg, president; Charles W. Hopkins, vice president; Margaret A. Randall, secretary, and Frank Harris, treasurer.

Those chosen to serve as delegates to the federation are Allen H. Garden, Harold P. Morris and Charles A. Weigel; alternates, Sanford H. Brown, Eugene M. Thore, and Ryland M. Warren. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Officers Installed

Newly elected officers of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, were installed last night at ceremonies held in the school hall of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md.

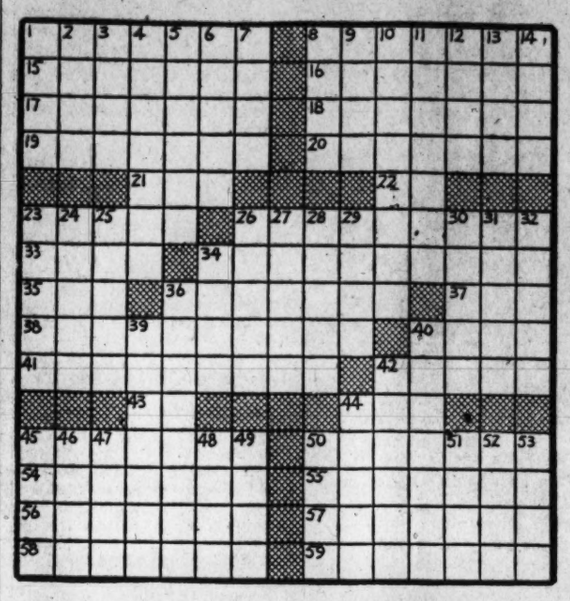
They are Mrs. Eleanor Glynn Murray, grand regent; Mrs. Ruth C. Vernicer, vice grand regent; Mrs. Katherine H. Aud, prophetess; Mrs. Charles B. McDermott, lecturer; Miss Barbara Murphy, historian; Mrs. Mary G. Moffet, financial secretary; Mrs. Lillian Lapp, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Elaine Palmer, monitor; Mrs. Hilda J. McQueeney, sentinel; Mrs. Julia C. Bland, organist, and Mrs. Marie Victory and Miss Lucy A. Beall, trustees.

Bird Lecture Slated

Manassas, Va., May 22.—Mrs. Evie Key of Buena Vista, Va., authority on Virginia birds, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Manassas Garden Club at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. John Wightman. Mrs. Key will show slides and scrapbooks.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Irving L. Rosenheim



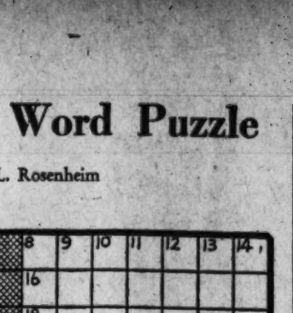
ACROSS

1 Exact
8 Large cooking utensils
15 Flatter
16 Judges' chambers: Lat.
17 Short jackets
18 Blue dye
19 Football teams
20 Parts of the eye
21 Beverage
22 Attorney General: abbr.
23 Palatable
26 Long races
33 Govern
34 Progressive movement
35 Anglo-Saxon money of account
36 Nominal
37 Card game
38 Instrument for measuring angles
40 Spanish dollar
41 Calculates
42 Removed the center
43 District Attorney: abbr.
44 Salt
45 Descendants of Ham
50 Porter
54 Sandy
55 Result
56 Bigrest
57 Macerated
58 Locks
59 Stock tenders

DOWN

1 Combining form for instrument
2 Effigy
3 Marsh plant
4 Raise
5 Infrequently
6 Expiate
7 Smaller
8 Cicatrix
9 Plate of glass
10 Mimic
11 Joy
12 Ireland
13 Genus of frog
14 Views
23 Figure of speech
24 Effluvia
25 Slope
26 Sacred anthem
27 Sharp
29 Swedish measures
30 Lubricator
31 Slipknot
32 Fillet for hair
34 Bean
36 Love apples
39 News
40 Regulated
42 Moderate gallop
44 Fry lightly
45 Stop
46 Sandarac tree
47 Only
48 Being: Lat.
49 Puts
50 Banter: colloq.
51 Drink
52 Hebrew measure
53 Soviets

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Auditing Unit To Be Elected By Cooperative

An auditing committee will be elected at the quarterly membership meeting of the Greenbelt (Md.) Consumers Services tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the elementary school auditorium.

Thomas B. Ricker, GCS general manager, has asked the board of directors for a two-year contract with a two-year renewal option. Ricker's proposal would continue his present $6000 salary, but would add a 15 per cent bonus of the cooperative's earnings over $30,000. The proposal calls for a ceiling income of $7500.

Yetes Smith, chairman of the legislative committee, has recommended that the organization employ legal counsel on a retainer basis. This will be discussed at the next directors' meeting.

Most of the directors plan to go to New York next weekend for the annual meeting of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale. The GCS delegates are Clarke George and Donald H. Cooper and alternates are Fred DeJaeger and Walter C. Volckhausen.

Joins Medical Board

Dr. Joseph Stein, Washington eye, ear an nose specialist, has been added to the Greenbelt Health Association medical advisory board, Herbert Hertz, the president, said yesterday.

Arrangements have also been made for Health Association members to receive treatment at Dr. Stein's Washington office at association rates, which will be payable through the association.

Roberts Team Winner

When the Roberts team in the Greenbelt Elementary School boys' softball tourney came through with a run in the last half of the ninth in their final game of the series with the Colliers, the Roberts' broke the tie score and won the tourney championship. The Colliers rested in a three-way tie for second spot with the Butlers and the Holloways. An all-star team, made up of the players of the three losing teams, will be organized to play the winning Roberts outfit.

In the girls' tournament, the Butlers and the Roberts will battle for the championship this afternoon and following this the winners will meet an all-star girls' team.

Queen Elizabeth was one of the first persons in history to wear glasses with a bridge fitting on the nose. Previously spectacles were made like a hinge, working on a pivot, and had to be held in position by the hand when used.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade

AFTERNOON

12:00 Beaks Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 The Smoothies.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Gabriel Heatter
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scrurgs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-3-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
2:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Government Show.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Christian Home.
2:00 News; Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-3-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade
6:30 Harry James.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:30 Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

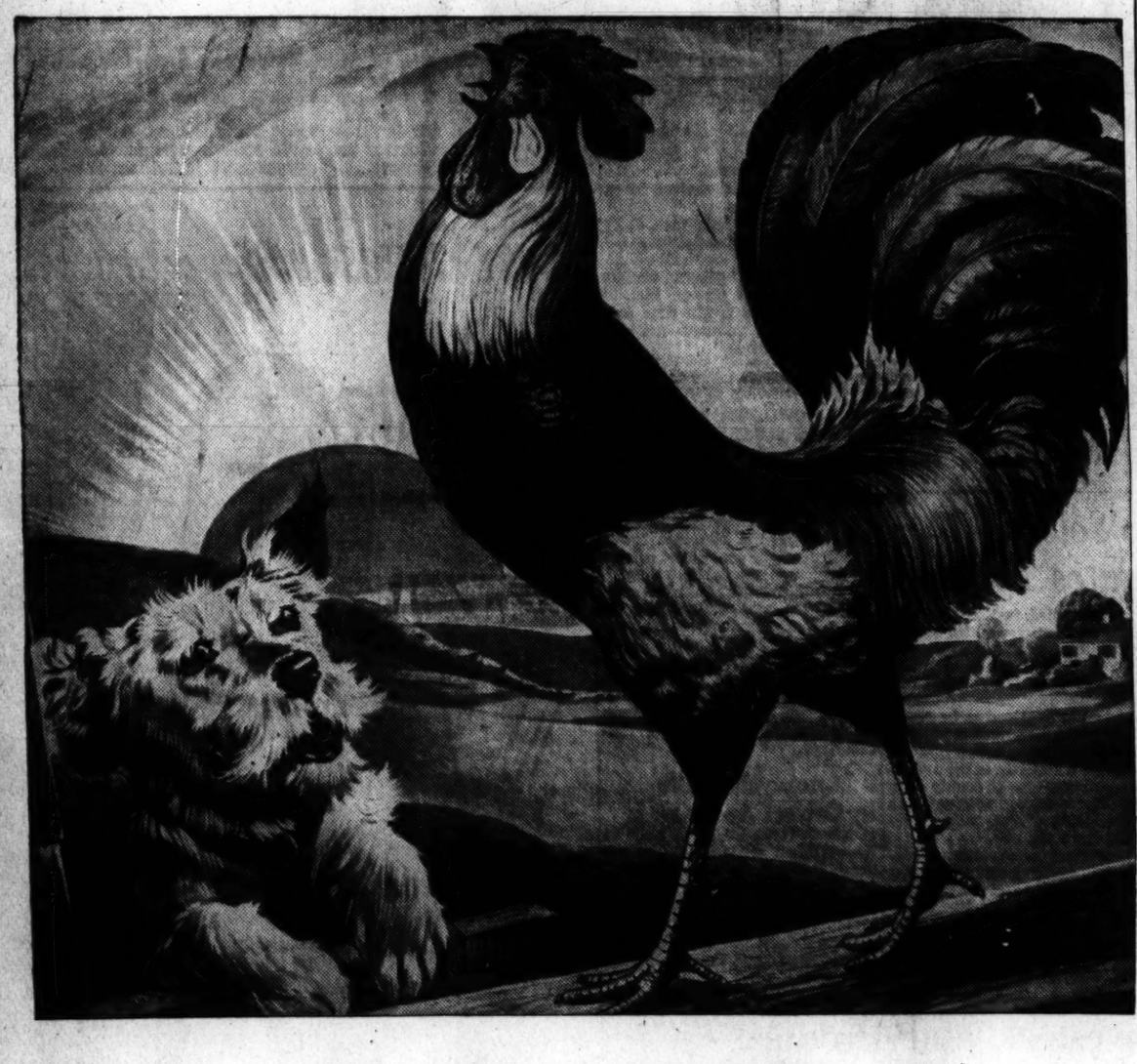
AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News, Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Jack Smith & Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING

6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Dance Music.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Tony Pastor.
12:00 News.
12:05 Music by Worrington.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.



Step up—to the whiskey that's like SUNNY MORNING IN YOUR GLASS!

DON'T take our *word* for it — take a *sip* of it . . . and you, too, will agree that every golden drop of SCHENLEY Reserve has the bright, clean freshness of a breezy, sun-drenched morning! That brisk, delightful flavor is a *triumph* of blending . . . the result of true genius in the blender's art. America appreciates such outstanding quality . . . for SCHENLEY Reserve is a favorite among finer whiskies! You'll appreciate it, too! Step up and try SCHENLEY Reserve—today.

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from pre-war stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since Oct. 1942.

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

SCHENLEY Reserve

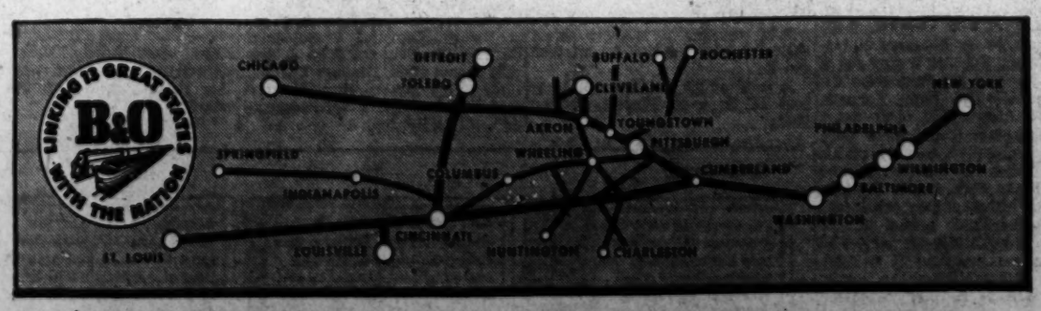
Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

A Million Pound Fighter

THAT'S EARNING ITS STRIPES!

With a fighting weight of over a *million* pounds . . . Baltimore & Ohio's giant, *new* Mallet type locomotives are stepping up the power of America's service of supply. • With each coming hour, the job of supplying our fighters in the field grows bigger and bigger. From the plants and farms of the U. S. A. a tremendous flow of materials—guns, ammunition, tanks, planes, food and clothing—is demanded to back each attack. • Rail transportation, a major link between producer and fighter, is bearing the brunt of this record-breaking delivery job. • We, of the Baltimore & Ohio, proudly accept this important responsibility. With the added power of our giant soldiers of supply, we are determined that the men and materials needed by our advancing armies will move toward the battlefronts faster and in any volume required for a speedy Victory!

E. B. WHITE, President



BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

HIT 'EM HARDER — BUY MORE BONDS!

Memorial Day To Be Observed In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Confederate Memorial Day exercises will be held in Alexandria tomorrow evening at Lee Camp Hall, 806 Prince st., followed by ceremonies at Christ Episcopal Church cemetery at the mound of 34 Confederate soldiers from various southern States.

The program beginning at 6 p. m. at the hall is sponsored by the Robert E. Lee Camp o the Sons of Confederate Veterans assisted by the Mary Custis Lee-17th Virginia Regiment chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. R. Samuel Luckett, commander of the post, will preside.

The main address will be made by the Rev. A. P. Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist Church in the Alexandria area, and the invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. John Haywood Blakemore, jr., pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Alexandria.

Music will be provided by a quartet including Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Hoeft, Donald Seeton and Eugene Barnwell, with Mrs. Albert C. Dunn at the piano.

Leaders at the exercises in the hall and at the cemetery will include Mrs. William Coleman of Alexandria, president of the Virginia division of the United Daughters o fthe Confederacy, and Mrs. Virginia Cary, president of the chapter in Alexandria.

A procession of the units and guests will leave the hall at 6:30 for the cemetery. The original battle flag of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment will be carried. Reading the units will be the band of the George Washington High School in Alexandria and members of Alexandria's Co. 112 of the Virginia State Guard.

The guard unit commanded by Capt. Roy W. Keesee will fire a volley over the Confederate soldiers' mound and sound taps at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Festival of Shabuot

Leaders of the Fairlington-Parkfairfax Jewish Community Association are assisting with arrangements for celebrating the festival of Shabuot, Friday, at 8:15 p. m., at the Temple Beth-El, 206 N. Washington st., in commemoration of the acceptance of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai.

Members of the community at the two housing developments, as well as residents of Alexandria and Arlington are being invited to attend. The Rev. Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, rabbi of the temple, will officiate.

Following the service, a social hour will be held in the vestry room of the templt by the association. The social committee, headed by Mrs. Eugene Rapaport and Mrs. Sidney S. Feinberg, will serve refreshmeents, and a short program of music and entertainment will be presented. Mrs. William W. Kapell of 3310 Coryell la., Alexandria, is secretary of the association and may be reached by telephone at Temple 2620.

Appeals Sentence

A fine of 1$15 and a 30-day suspended jail sentence ordered yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Judge James Reece Duncan was appealed to Alexandria Corporation Court by Merrill Mayo, 34, of 1226 Prince st., Alexandria, who was charged with operating an automobile under the influence of liquor and operating without a driver's permit.

He was arrested by Officer Robert Peacher early Sunday. Judge Duncan ordered $100 of the fine and the suspended jail sentence for one year on the first charge and the $15 fine on the second.

Mayo was defended by T. Brooke Howard who entered the appeal. He has been released under $250 bond, pending action of the Corporation Court.

17 Fairfax Men Fail to Win Draft Change

The 1-A classifications assigned 17 registrants by the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were affirmed in decisions handed down by appeal boards last week. The The majority of the cases were acted upon by the Appeal Board for the District of Columbia.

Those contiuued in 1-A were Raymond L. Dean, 25, and Robert C. Dodd, 23, both toolmakers in Washington Navy Yard; Gilbert C. Harrell, 33, auto glass installer; Buford Day, 21, laborer; Warren V. Darne, 25, machinists, Washington Navy Yard; Wilbur E. McCullen, jr., 25, electrician, Washington Terminal Co.

Harry N. Hayes, 24, warehouse superintendent; Bennie T. Cook, 36, carpenter; Roland E. Heath, 33, guard; Carter L. Saunders, 26, machinists, Washington Navy Yard; Douglas G. Laing, 35, estimator; Jack P. Barbor, 25, service parts manager; Charles H. Grogan, 18, engineering aid, Naval Research Laboratory; Hobart O. Jackson, 24, milk salesman; Francis S. Spates, 25, milk salesman; James H. Gray, 24, laundry salesman; Samuel L. Artz, 31, buildering superintendent.

Three decisions of the Fairfax County board were reversed. Horace F. Baxter, 26, auto mechanic, and Irving Washington, 35, laborer, father of six children, were granted 3-D classifications, and Etienne L. Cloud, 37, milk salesman, was placed in 2-A.

More Feed Is Advocated For Chesapeake Wild Li

Production of more feed for wild life along the shores of the Chesapeake Bay will be sought by the Maryland Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, it was announced yesterday.

The group has authorized its president, T. H. Owen Knight, to discuss the matter with Gov. Herbert O'Conor.

After the Battle . . .

D. C. OFFICERS AT EASE—When the battle for Bougainville had abated and the men of the Thirty-seventh Division had slaughtered more than 7000 members of the Japanese Imperial Sixth Division, three Washington officers of the Thirty-seventh took time off for a reunion and a recounting of experiences. Seated atop a foxhole, they are, left to right, First Lieut. Theodore Carl Wedel, 3504 Woodley rd. nw.; Maj. Harold B. Norwood, 1231 Franklin st. ne., and Lieut. Col. Edward Grass, 2024 I st. nw.

2 Juveniles Under Bond In Gas Theft

Two juvenile boys from District Heights, Md., are on personal bond of $100 each on charges of gasoline theft at the Washington National Airport, and an Arlington man, Paul George Portch, has been released under $1000 bond on charges of theft of tools from the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria.

All appeared before Commissioner Stanley King in Alexandria and their cases have been referred to the United States District Court opening June 5.

The two boys were apprehended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Police said they drained gasoline from th tank of an automobile owned by Jack Rosamond on Friday, May 19.

Portch, who lives at 2721 South Meade st., Arlington, is charged with theft of tools on or about December 1 of last year.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3.45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Snow
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

June 1 Deadline For Income Tax In Virginia

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue for Arlington County, yesterday urged all taxpayers of the county to make their returns on or before Thursday, June 1, thereby saving themselves the penalties prescribed under the Virginia tax laws. Green announced that his office will remain open from 7 until 9 p. m. on the following evenings to assist taxpayers who are not able to file during the day: Monday, May 29; Wednesday, May 31, and Thursday, June 1.

Persons residing in Virginia on January 1, 1944, must make a tax return regardless of whether or not they claim residence in another State. Failure to receive the tax forms sent out by the office of the commissioner does not release taxpayers from the necessity of filing returns. A married person earning $2000 must do likewise. Salaries received from the Federal Government are taxable in Virginia and Federal employes must file a return on income as well as on tangible and intangible personal property.

Benefit Movies Tonight

Walkers Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe and Dittmar rds., is sponsoring a benefit showing of motion pictures of Sweden tonight at the church. Refreshments will be on sale following the show.

War Loan Body to Meet

James S. Easley, director of the War Finance Committee of Virginia, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting today of the Arlington War Finanec Committee at Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee highway. Plans will be discussed at this time for the Fifth War Loan drive to start in June, E. L. Usilton, chariman, announced.

Civitan Club to Dine

The Arlington Civitan Club dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Washington Golf and Country Club when Comdr. Kenneth Downey of the British Navy will be the guest speaker.

New Fire House In Alexandria Council Topic

Plans for a $45,000 firehouse in Alexandria on Cameron Mills rd., which have been pending since 1942 are to be considered tonight by the Alexandria City Council.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., will outline recommendations which have been delayed due to wartime building complications. He also will ask that improvements be made to the engine house of Company No. 5 at 117 North Patrick st., which he declared is in need of modernization.

The council also has requested Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court appear to outline his requests for increases in the salaries of personnel in the office of that court as well as in the office of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Recommendations of a three-man jail committee appointed by Judge William P. Wools of the Alexandria Corporation Court to suggest improvements will be considered. The council also has agreed to inspect the jail at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The committee, consisting of Dr. James A. Gooch, George Boteler and C. C. Batcheller, is requesting an appropriation of $2550 to pay for plumbing improvements in the jail on Princess and St. Asaph sts., asking that a matron be employed.

Recreation Program to Open In Falls Church on June 12

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Falls Church Child Care and Recreation Association will open its summer program on June 12, according to William V. Blumer, president of the organization.

Ahe association will operate a daytime program of organized group activities, supervised play and arts and crafts, which will be open to all children 6 years of age and older. In addition, there will be evening social activities for high school youth. M. W. Sonen, director of health and physical education at the Claude Swanson Junior High School, Arlington, will again be director of the program.

The Madison Elementary School, Lee highway, and playground will be the headquarters and activity center. George T. Reeves, chairman of the Falls Church School Board, said this week that the board had formally acted to permit the facilities of the Madison School to be used by the association during the summer.

This will be the second summer in which the Falls Church group has provided supervised play opportunities for children of the town and vicinity. The association was formed a year ago to meet the needs occasioned by the rapid growth of the town, and by the fact that many of the mothers were employed full time. The program met with immediate response and some 300 children were registered and attended regularly. This year the association expects a registration of 400. The Community Chest, the Parent-Teacher Associations, and other organizations of the community have indicated an active interest and are aiding in the support of the enterprise.

To Open Playground

Civic and church groups at Franconia (Fairfax County), are completing plans to establish and operate a summer playground beginning June 15, on the Franconia School grounds. It is planned to operate the project each week day through August 15.

Mrs. James Walter has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements, and she announces that it is proposed to employ a full-time supervisor.

The committee already has raised $150 which will be applied to the supervisor's salary and purchase of playground equipment, and efforts are being made to obtain an allocation from the playground fund of the Fairfax County Community Chest.

Cooperating organizations include the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department and its woman's auxiliary, the Franconia Parent-Teacher Association, Bethel Methodist Church, Beulah Baptist Church, and Olivet Episcopal Church.

Zoning Talk Tonight

The Vienna Citizens Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Elementary School auditorium when P. J. Stratton, a member of the Fairfax County Zoning Commission, will talk on "How a Town Zoning Plan Can Fit Into the County Program."

Girl, Carnival Men Picked Up; Face Alexandria Police Quiz

A 17-year-old Alexandria girl who was reported missing since May 7, and two carnival employes, were being returned to Alexandria last night after apprehension near Savage, Md., by Maryland State police.

They were taken into custody for investigation by First Sergt. John Doud who reported that he first noticed their car as it was traveling at excessive speed and later found the New York license plate checked with that listed by Alexandria police for the fugitives.

The men, employed by the World of Mirth Show, which gave performances in Alexandria from May 2 through May 6 under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are Jerry S. Accardi, 26, of 711 3d ave., and Pasuqale N. Dalesandro, 30, of 707 3d ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Detective Lieut. Russell Hawes of the Alexandria Police Department who notified Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia police to be on the lookout for the three, said yesterday that the girl's mother had first reported her missing on the day the carnival left Alexandria.

Yesterday the mother said the men and her daughter had been seen in Alexandria in the early morning and gave Haines New York license number, he said.

The three were being brought to Alexandria from the Waterloo (Md.) substation of the Maryland State police by Detective Lieut. Russell Greenwalt and Sergt. James W. Baber of the Alexandria police.

43 District Men To Begin Serving With Army, Navy

Forty-three District men will report for induction into the Army and Navy today, according to Selective Service Headquarters. They are:

To the Army go:

Thurston W. Adams, George E. Catloth, Kenneth A. DeHart, Walton M. Hudson, Fred R. Huntt, Hammill L. Nicholson, William L. Oliff, Ernest B. Siasulli, Robert J. Thornberry, Reynold B. Waldecker, John H. Yost, Thomas F. Peters, white, and Joseph H. Burrell, James W. Craddock, Herbert N. Catling, Junius C. Hill, Dabney S. Swain, Arthur D. Thomas, Thomas Johnson, Ernest Davis, Hosea McCain, Willie P. Prince, Sam Smith, James Thompson, Negro.

To the Navy go:

Joseph R. Jobler, Albert J. Smith, Harold W. Howard, Tommie A. Rose, Richard F. Spivey, Marin L. Zuesse, Nathan H. Modlin, Frank E. Fink, Sanford L. Hughes, William L. Stewart, Vaughn B. Williford, William A. Gebicke, Chester M. Aylor, white, and Alvin L. Ford, James Howard, Bernard H. Lewis, Norman E. Proctor, Joseph B. Queen, Dennis Wade, Negro.

School Exercises Set

Warrenton, Va., May 22 (AP).—The Warrenton Country School, of which Miss Lea M. Bouligny is head, will hold its commencement May 31 and June 1.

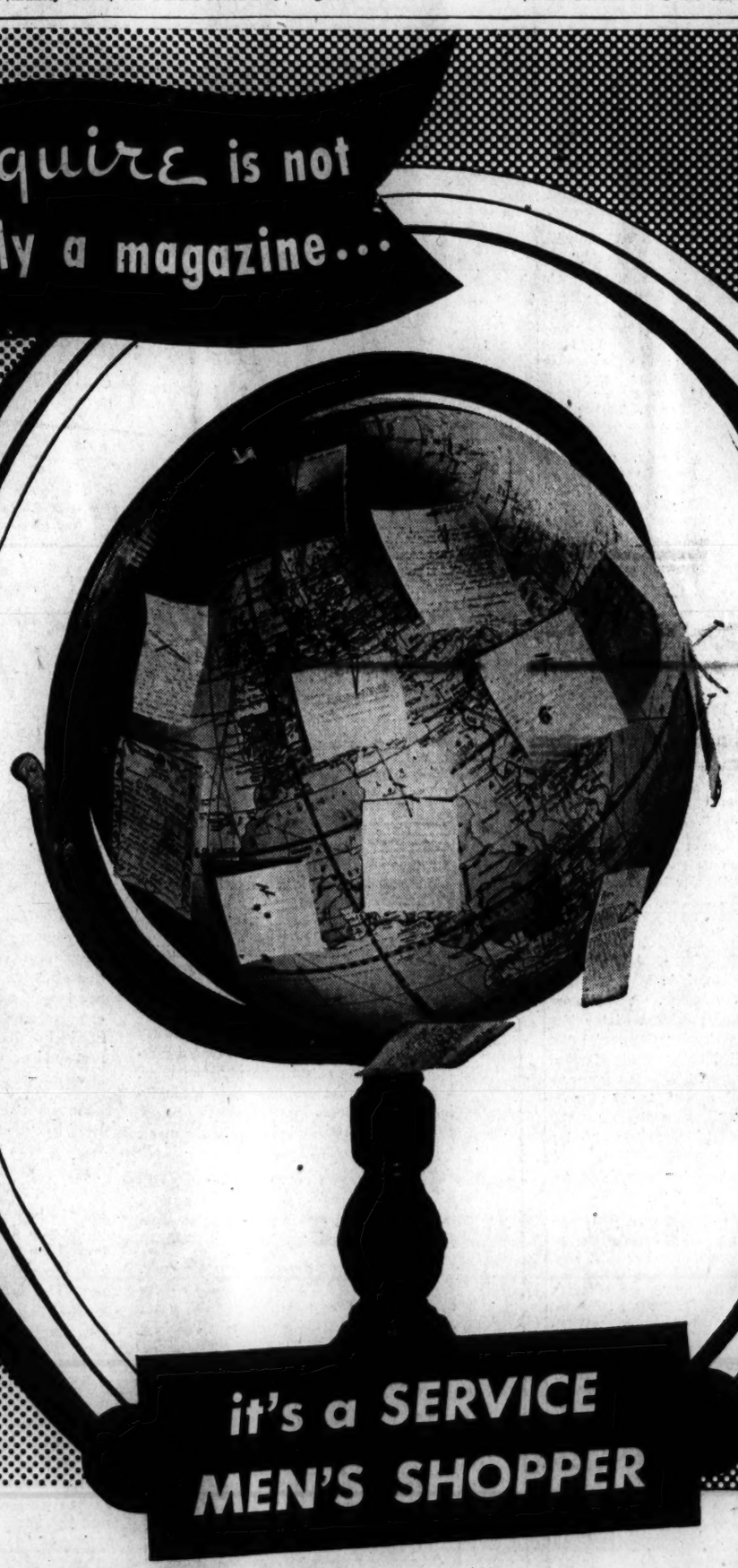
Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ely

"My hat is certainly off to the barman who serves Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

New heights are most certainly reached in the Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve. And here's the reason. You see, this superb whiskey provides that rare "soft" flavor which *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. Now, more than ever, with whiskey stocks irreplaceably scarce—Calvert Reserve is *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Esquire is not only a magazine...



it's a SERVICE MEN'S SHOPPER

He was on active duty in the Atlantic when we received his letter. "Dear Esquire", he wrote, "I'm enclosing a money order for $20. Would you please purchase an appropriate gift for my son? His first birthday is August 29th, and as I am on foreign duty in the United States Navy, I am unable to buy anything suitable for his age."

His letter brought us a feeling of comradeship. As have hundreds of similar letters from other servicemen. Throughout the war Esquire has been privileged to do these small but important services for the men who serve our country. We've gift-shopped for wives, sweethearts, mothers, fathers and children of men in uniform. And for the men themselves. We've made these purchases even more thoughfully than we would for our own folks.

Esquire enjoys a unique relationship with its readers. Especially with men in uniform all over the world. It's a cherished confidence which we feel is one of Esquire's most valued possessions.

Esquire is not only a magazine... IT'S AN INSTITUTION

U. S. Adds 38 Swedish Firms To Blacklist

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reinforcing the drive to have Sweden cut off ball-bearing shipments to Germany, the Governments' blacklist committe evoted yesterday to add 38 additional Swedish firms to the list of proscribed companies alleged to be assisting the German war effort.

These 38 firms, raising to 426 the total number of Swedish firms on the blacklist, will not be added technically until publication of the regular blacklist supplement on June 2.

Normally their names would not have been announced until that date, almost two weeks away, and announcement at this time constituted an extraordinary action by the interdepartmental proclaimed list committee which governs the listing of all concerns.

SKF Not On List

The name of the SKF company, Sweden's leading ball bearing manufacturer, does not appear on the list of 38 reported yesterday and this was interpretde to mean that officials here are still optimistic regarding the outcome of negotiations with the Stockholm government, SKF and other companies directly concerne in the shipments to Germany which the United States, Britain and Russia are trying gto have stopped.

Those companies which were named were not identified either as to possible American connection or according to importance or production in Sweden.

The official explanation for making the list public at this time was that there was so much public interest in blacklist operations with respect to Sweden that the committee felt it should be given out immediately.

Apprehension Felt

Beyond this, however, it was know that there was some apprehension here lest Swedish businessmen and officials fail to realize the seriousness with whic hthe United States is pressing current negotiations over ball bearings and other steel items vital to Germany's war effort.

Earlier yesterday, the State Department had anounced that "no firm has been or will be included in the proclaimed list merely because means of pressure may exist by reason of American conections."

It then listed 11 Swedish companies and their American affiliates which, according to previously published reports, had ben considered for blacklisting, and said emphatically that none of those firms "is at the present time under consideration for inclusion in the list."

Game Sanctuary Size Reduced

Waynesboro, Va., May 22 (AP).—The Big Level game sanctuary is being reduced in size by the United States Forest Service, with an estimated 5,000 acres of the 33,000-acre sanctuary going back into the George Washington National Forest, the News-Virginian said.

B. A. Eger, ranger in the Pedlar district, said new wire is being strung along the new boundary. Hunting restrictions for the area set outside the sanctuary will not be as stringent as for the sanctuary itself. The set-out area will continue to be under the supervision of the United States Forest Service.

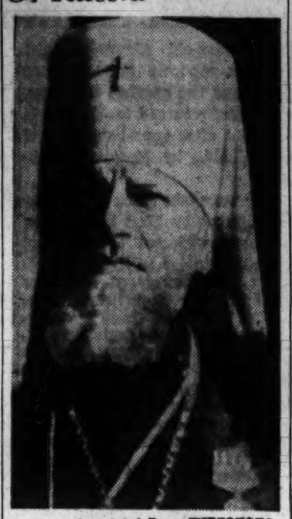
The newspaper said the change would make a huntsman's "paradise" of the area between the Stuarts Draft-Sherando rd. and the refuge. The 5000-acre estimate was made by the News-Virginian.

2 Silver Spring Boys Hurt in Auto Crash

Two Silver Spring boys were in Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., yesterday following an accident in which the boys' car hit a pole on Baltimore blvd., near Berwyn, Md.

Dorsey Jones, 15, 712 Thayer ave., is suffering from internal injuries and a possible fractured skull. Robert Gates, 16, 524 Dartmouth ave., the driver, was said to have a fractured leg.

Named Patriarch Of Russia



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALEXEI,
67-year-old Metropolitan of Leningrad and Novogrod, who has been named acting Patriarch of all Russia by the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church. His formal election by the church council appeared virtually certain

REA Probers Hear of Delay In Power Sale

By the Associated Press

Lieut. (j. g.) Clyde T. Ellis, former executive manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, testified yesterday that the "people in Texas have suspected the hand of Elliott Roosevelt" in the delay of an REA project because of "his friendship with the Texas Light & Power Co."

Appearing before the Senate Committee Investigating the Rural Electrification Administration, Ellis said operations of the Brazos River Transmission Cooperative in Texas were held up three months because of REA Administrator Harry Slattery's refusal to approve a contract for the sale of power. This resulted, Ellis said, in a loss of $180,000 to the project.

Carroll L. Beedy, committee counsel, commented that this was the project about which Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, "wrote to Steve Early in the White House to delay action on the contract." Beedy said the letter had been placed in evidence some time ago.

"The Brazos people have been unable to figure out why the contract was held up," Ellis testified. "They have suspected the hand of Elliott Roosevelt in there."

Aletter to President Roosevelt dated May 8, 1943, and signed by Steve C. Tate, as president of the NRECA, Avery Moore as acting secretary-treasurer, and Ellis as its execuytive manager was entered as evidence.

It included a demand of the three association officials that Slattery "must go (as REA administrator), and quickly; otherwise we are faced with immediate explosions and investigations in the Congress and a scandal of major importance."

Donald Symington, Md. Banker, Dies

Darlington, Md., May 22 (AP).—Donald Symington, 63, Baltimore banker and president of the McConway & Torley Corp. of Pittsburgh, died today at his Harford County home. Symington formerly was president of the Baltimore Trust Co. He was a director of the International Mercantile Marine and the United States Lines.

He was born in Baltimore, October 28, 1881, was educated at McCabe's University School, Richmond, and Amherst College, and started in busines in steel and railroad equipment corporations.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Elsie Hillen Jenkins; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Foster, and two brothers, Jack Symington, Baltimore, and Charles J. Symington, New York.

Hollandia, Aitape Landings Easier Than Expec

By James F. King

Surprise, the effective use of rocket guns mounted on laning craft and the skill of thousands of men who only a few months ago were farm boys, grocery clerks, bond salesmen and Congressmen made the landings at Hollandia and Aitape easier than had been expected, Rear Admiral D. E. Barbey said yesterday.

Barbey has returned to Washington for a quick visit after commanding the amphibious forces uring the landings on the northwest coast of New Guinea, which until the seizure of the Wakde Islands last week represented the closest Allied approach to the Philippines, approximately 1200 miles to the northwest.

The Hollandia landings, which included one on each side of Hollandia and one at Aitape, were the biggest amphibious operations in Southwest Pacific so far, Barbey said. They involved more troops than the operations against the Marshalls in the Central Pacific.

Barbey said bombers based in the Southwest Pacific and a carrier force from the Central Pacific had so battered the Jap bases that "there were no planes around to bother us." In addition, he said, the Japs were fooled into thinking the attack was to be made to the eastward.

No Planes to Interfere

"Our experience has been," he said, "that the Jap has his strength on the outer line and that he has very little strength in depth."

Darbey replied to a question concerning the use of rocket guns on landing craft with the statement: "We think they're wonderful. Their psychological value is very great, too. They give the troops confidence as they approach the beaches."

Cites Van Zandt

The Admiral cited former Congressman James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania who, he said, indicated he wanted to get up near the front and become "understudy" to the commander of an LST. He did such good work at Cape Gloucester and other points in the southwest Pacific that he is now in command of a division of landing ships, Darbey said.

Barbey said one of the greatest difficulties which developed during the Hollandia landings was the small space Jap supply dumps had left on the beach selected for the Allied landings.

The Jap supplies were set on fire during the landings and the flames served as a beacon for Japanese planes when they attacked the Americans ashore. The fire and the narrow space left on the beach for piling American supplies, Barbey said, permitted the Jap bombers to do more damage than otherwise could have been possible.

Tobacco Sales Total 600,000 Lbs

Nearly 600,000 pounds of tobacco were sold yesterday in the lively markets in Upper Marlboro, Md., with prices running the same as last Frdiay except a decline of 6 to 10 cents a pound on the medium dull grades.

Voters League Meets Friday In Montgomery

Reservations for the luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday at the Bethesda Methodist Church must be made by tomorrow, Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, president, announced.

The discussion subject will be "Racial Problems in This Brave World for Which We Fight." Four members of the cooperative group, who have been meeting weekly under the ladrship of Mrs. J. B. Yauky, wil lsummarize results of their study.

Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel will trace contributions of the races to civilization, and Mrs. Hugo W. Hiemke wil describe examples of the amalgamation of faces. Minority groups in the United States will be discussed by Mrs. PGad B. Morehouse or Mrs. Philip S. Schiff. Practical ways in which the individual citizen may help to solve "pressing problems of race," will be given by Mrs. Francis Goodell.

P. S. Refuses to Sell Argentina Synthetic Rubber Equipment

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius stated flatly yesterday in response to a question about an Argentine government advertisement for bids on a synthetic rubber plant that this Government could not permit the exportation of equipment for synthetic rubber production to Argentina.

The advertisement was issued by the Argentine embassy here.

Stettinius told his news conference that secret processes have been developed as a result of this Nation's wartime synthetic program and that as a result it would be impossible to export equipment, patents or know-how to Argentina.

Stettinius also was asked about a Moscow broadcast monitored by the Federal Communications Commission which declared that Latin American exports were reaching Germany through Spain.

He declared that he was confident that the Anglo-American blockade committee in London was doing a careful and workmanlike job.

It was learned at the Argentine Embassy that bids were asked throughout the world except in the Axis countries.

Argentina now gets its rubber from Brazil and Bolivia and has no synthetic plants.

Stettinius said the United States is reviewing the whole Yugoslav question and should reach some decision later in the week.

That was the answer to a question whether this Government had received any indication the shakeup in the Yugoslav cabinet was a step toward unity among rival Yugoslav factions.

Akyab, in Burma, has almost seven times as much rain in one month as Phoenix, Ariz., in one year.

Measles and smallpox, introduced into North America by the white man, contributed to the defeat of the Indian in his battles with the whites.

More for Your Money

Boeing Reports to You on 1943

★ New Record Production of B-17 Flying Fortresses
★ First Deliveries of Boeing B-29 Superfortresses
★ New Low Costs on Four-Engine Bomber Construction
★ New Low Record in Man Hours of Work per Airplane
★ New High Efficiency Record in Pounds of Airplane Produced per Square Foot of Direct Factory Floor Space
★ Low Net Earnings and High Gross Sales

More for *your* money? Yes, *yours*, for you are Boeing's only customer. Everything Boeing makes goes to your fighting forces. Your dollars, paid through Federal taxes and your purchase of War Bonds, put Boeing Flying Fortresses, Boeing Superfortresses and Boeing Kaydet Trainers into the hands of incomparable American fliers who fight your fight to victory.

1943 Boeing deliveries of Flying Fortresses were nearly *twice* those of 1942, *sixteen* times those of 1941. (And accelerated production continued. In 1944—January was double that of a year ago—March was 34% better than January and nearly 25% higher than February.)

First deliveries of the Boeing B-29 Superfortresses were made in 1943. No other airplane has been assigned as important a responsibility for the future conduct of the war. The B-29, like the B-17, is Boeing-engineered, Boeing-designed — a Boeing-developed bomber.

At the same time, costs of manufacturing were so reduced that Boeing Flying Fortresses cost your government substantially less per airplane in 1943 than ever before. These economies were made possible by attaining the highest efficiency in the use of manpower, equipment and factory floor space.

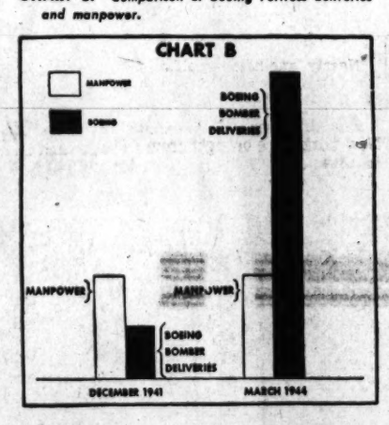
The efficiency of Boeing's manpower utilization is illustrated by the production of Flying Fortresses in its Seattle plant. In Chart A, Boeing shows an average of 1.1 pounds of completed airplane per man hour. The heavy bomber plant with the next best record averaged .9 pounds of airplane per man hour. The average of the leading seven plants building heavy bombers in 1943 was .5 pounds, and that for the entire industry, including all types of airplanes, .3 pounds.

(In 1944, even greater efficiency was achieved. In March of this year, Boeing set a new high record of 1.7 pounds of airplane produced per man hour.)

Many things contributed to this efficiency. First of all, tribute must be paid to those deserving men and women whose skills and enterprise are the basic tools of all Boeing production.

Important, too, is a concerted, continuous program of simplification of the individual job to be done. Building Flying Fortresses is a complicated procedure, yet much of the complexity has been overcome by simplification of design, the development of ingenious new tooling methods, and by breaking down complex operations so that they could be handled by inexperienced or quickly trained men and women. (More than 50% of Boeing factory workers are women.)

CHART B. *Comparison of Boeing Fortress deliveries and manpower.*



As shown in Chart B, Boeing in March, 1944, had approximately the same number of workers as in December, 1941. Yet the production was *six* times as great. Present man hours required to build a B-17 G Flying Fortress, the latest model, are less than 10% of the man hours required for the construction of the first B-17 E Flying Fortress, the model in production at the beginning of the war. This is particularly noteworthy since the B-17 G is a considerably heavier airplane with many new installations not included in the B-17 E.

Boeing's comparative record in the effective use of floor area is shown in Chart C. The Boeing average of 3.23 pounds of airplane produced monthly per square foot of direct factory floor area is far above the aircraft industry average of 1.3 pounds, and considerably higher than the 2.5 showing of the next best heavy bomber plant.

By the combination of these factors, then, Boeing was enabled to give you "more for your money" in the Flying Fortresses your government bought in 1943.

Boeing received a total of $493,376,202 in 1943 for the various airplane products it built.

56% of the gross receipts went to vendors and sub-contractors, most of them small businesses. They supplied Boeing with materials and parts used in production and required for the repair and maintenance of equipment and buildings.

Wages and salaries took the next largest part. The average income for employees in 1943 was $2720. In 1943, this amounted to 34% of Boeing's gross receipts, not including the salaries of officers of the company, which amounted to 4/100 of 1%.

Boeing returned $34,128,005, or 6.91%, as taxes to Federal, State and Local governments.

Insurance premiums, water and light and other utilities, professional fees, advertising and similar services accounted for 1.23%.

48/100 of 1% was set aside for wearout and amortization of equipment and facilities.

43/100 of 1% was reserved as a provision to cover indeterminate expenses resulting from wartime conditions.

47/100 of 1% was reinvested in Boeing's business.

44/100 of 1% of the gross receipts was distributed as a dividend to Boeing's 18,936 stockholders. The average dividend per stockholder was $114.32, at the rate of $2 per share of stock.

Here, then, is a recapitulation of the distribution of the $493,376,202 received for Boeing products during 1943:

Vendors and Sub-contractors	56.15%
Wages and Salaries (excepting officers)	33.85%
Federal, State and Local Taxes	6.91%
Insurance, Rent, Utilities, Advertising, etc.	1.23%
Wearout and Amortization	.48%
Provision for Indeterminate Expenses	.43%
Reinvested	.47%
Dividends to Stockholders	.44%
Officers' Salaries	.04%
	100%

CHART D. *Comparative sales and net earnings.*

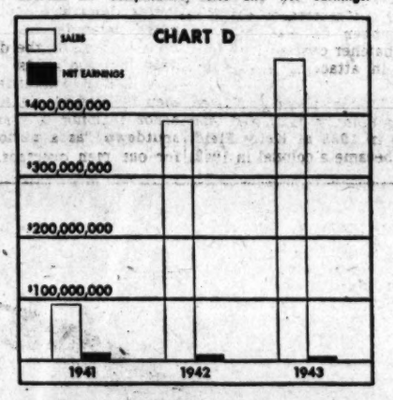


Chart D compares the total sales of the company with its net earnings for the years 1941, 1942, 1943. While sales increased from $97,496,016 in 1941 to $493,376,202 in 1943, net earnings decreased from $6,113,000 in 1941 to $4,482,870 in 1943. Net earnings for 1943, after provision for taxes and reserves, are only 91/100 of 1% of the gross sales for the year.

During the year, in its efforts to continue the advancement of aeronautics, Boeing designed and erected, completely at company expense, a modern and highly advanced wind tunnel and aerodynamic laboratory. (The tunnel, constituting the fastest large-dimension wind tunnel yet built, was dedicated in April, 1944.)

Boeing is rounding out a full program of employee services from transportation to banking and shopping aids. The program includes a new cafeteria and in-plant hot food facilities being built entirely at company expense.

The Boeing engineering staff consists of more than 3000, and is one of the largest in the aircraft industry. This large staff is continuously employed in developing improvements on the Flying Fortress and Superfortress, carrying on the development of several experimental designs of advanced character, and supplying engineering information to the other companies building the Boeing Flying Fortress and Superfortress.

The success of the Boeing Flying Fortress, in all theaters of the war where it has been used, has demonstrated the soundness of Boeing design and engineering.

• • •

To the courageous American airmen, wherever they may be, the men and women of Boeing send this message: "We are building you the best airplanes we know how to build, and we are building them as fast as possible."

CHART A. *Efficiency in use of manpower. 1943 average of pounds of airplane produced per man hour.*

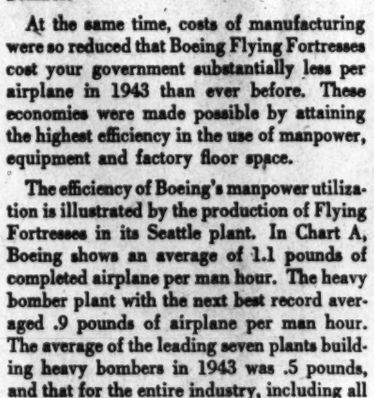
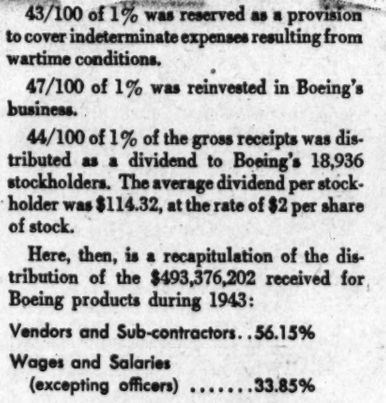


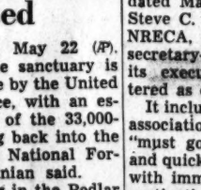
CHART C. *Efficiency in use of facilities. 1943 average of pounds of airplane produced monthly per square foot of direct factory floor area.*



BOEING

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF THE FLYING FORTRESS • THE NEW B-29 SUPERFORTRESS • THE STRATOLINER • TRANSOCEAN CLIPPERS

★BUY WAR BONDS—TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

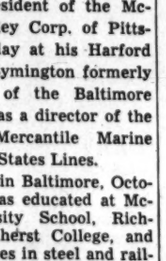


Like the Alhambra, these wines date back to the 13th Century

MERITO

SHERRY AND PORT WINES *Imported*

For 700 years treasured in the Old World for their superior qualities, the wines of the Merito family are now equally respected here in America by those who love truly *fine* ports and sherries.



National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y.

Invasion Arms Cost Above 24 Billions

3 Firms Affected

Navy Saves 180 Millions In Plane Cut

The Navy cut back its fighter plane production program yesterday by ordering a contract with one company terminated and downward revisions in the schedules of two others, thereby saving an estimated 180 million dollars.

Brewster Aeronautical Corp. was notified that, effective July 1, its contract for production of Corsair Fighter planes at the company's Long Island City, N. Y., and Johnsville, Pa., plants would be ended. The Navy said the contract had called for production of 1500 corsairs and that by July about half of this number would be produced.

Because the elimination of Brewster production is not sufficient to meet the intended cut back in over-all production of Corsairs, the Navy also announced a scaling down in the output for Goodyear Aircraft Corp. and the Chance Vought division of United Aircraft Corp.

Brewster, the Navy said, was chosen to bear the major impact of the curtailment order because it "is the smallest producer of Corsairs, has no additional Navy contract, or prospects of any, of the two companies in this particular production field."

Henry Kaiser, West Point shipbuilder had served for a time as president of Brewster. The Navy in announcing termination of the Brewster contract said there "is no dissatisfaction with either management of Mr. Henry Kaiser or the new management which has just taken office."

Lend Lease Equips Men for 3 Drives, Roosevelt Reports

President Roosevelt told Congress yesterday that Allied invasion forces backed by billions of dollars in lend-lease fighting power "are now about to strike new and mightier blows" at Hitler's European fortress.

Declaring "decisive battles are ahead," the President said the drives will be launched from offensive bases in the west, the south and the east, and declare the total value of weapons, supplies and services available to the United Nations has reached $24,225,000,000. He said:

"The fighting men of manay nations have been banded together in combined operations. They are armed with the most powerful weapons that the combined resources and ingenuity of the United Nations can produce."

"Through lend-lease," he added, "we have made certain that every man in the forces of the United Nations who goes into battle beside an American fighting man has what he needs to hit the common enemy as hard as possible."

His report shows that in the first 60 days of this year more than 2100 lend-lease planes, almost 2000 tanks and more than 60,000 other military vehicles went out from this country to help arm the Allies.

Almost three billion dollars in planes, tanks and other fighting equipment has gone to the United Kingdom, most of it in the past year. Nearly $4,750,000,000 has been poured into Russia.

The report did not show the supplies reaching China, but it said:

"The monthly tonnage of supplies carried into China each month 'over the hump' is now 15 times what it was a year ago."

Colonel Thatcher, Chevy Chase, Wins British Air Award

Col. Herbert Thatcher, 35, Chevy Chase, Md., was among the six men who received the British distinguished Flying Cross in England, according to the Associated ress. Colonel Thatcher received the award for heroism in a raid over France Armistice Day last year.

Although antiaircraft shell fragments had wouned his leg and cut out one of the motors on the Marauder bomber he was piloting, Colonel Thatcher continued to lead his wing in attacking enemy installations.

Colonel Thatched was graduated from West Point in 1932, and won his wings in 1935 at Kelly Field, Tex. He became a colonel in 1942.

Australia to Honor U. S. Merchant Marine

Melbourne, May 22 (AP).—Flags will be flown throughout Australia today in honor of American merchant seamen, to mark American Marine Day.

Francis E. Forde, acting Prime Minister, said Allied victories which saved Australia from invasion would have been impossible without the help of the American merchant marine.

Liquor Store Closing On Invasion Day Asked

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—Retail liquor dealers in Baltimore were asked yesterday by their associations to close on the day the European invasion starts.

A D-Day committee of liquor men notified the dealers that Governor O'Conor had asked for the shutdown "as a period of prayer for our men overseas."

In 'The Two Orphans'

Post Staff Photo

REHEARSE FOR PLAY—Players from "The Two Orphans," a romantic play to be presented by the Masquers of Roosevelt Center at Roosevelt High School auditorium Friday night, under sponsorship of the District Recreation Department. Left to right, Lilia Jernigan, Robert Moore, as the cripple, and Aurene Shoeneman

Late Applications Swamp OPA Car-Sharing Centers

Rushing to meet the deadline on OPA's share-the-ride campaign, which officially closed yesterday, drivers flooded the centers with last-minute applications, outnumbering those received on any preceding day of the campaign, Andy S. Hybes, local rationing executive, disclosed yesterday.

"This is the biggest day we've had yet," he said, "but so far we have not had a chance to complete the count.

Registrations totaled 7000 on Saturday, falling considerably below the agency's original estimate of 30,000. It is probable, Hynes stated, that registration centers will continue to remain open till the goal of 3½ passengers per car is reached.

Letters will be sent out today for the first time, notifying drivers who do not hav ethe required number of riders and have not satisfied the board on the possibilities of using adequate alternative means of transportation, that their supplemental rations will be withdrawn at the end of 30 days. The rations will not be renewable unless the car club is completed, the official warned.

The letters said in part: 'If you are unable to locate sufficient riders by yourself, an dare employed in a Federal agency or other place of business where transportation committees have been established, you should contact your committee for aid in finding riders. If you are employed where a transportation committee has not been established, you may contact the share-my-car recruiting centers serving the area in which you live . . .

"It is to be made clear that the inability of your transportation committee or recruitment center to help you complete a car club does not relieve you of the responsibility of obtaining the required number of riders . . . "

Naval Air Transport Service crafts are now flying about 3,600,000 plane miles each month.

Nearly one-half of all tuberculosis deaths occur between the ages of 20 and 45 years.

The first bananas to arrive in New York were brought from Cuba in 1804.

Watermelon Price to Be Cut; Dumping of Milk Assailed

Watermelon prices will be sharply reduced this summer "from last season's inflated prices," the OPA announced yesterday.

The agency said ceilings will be fixed shortly for country shippers and wholesalers reflecting a parity return to growers on their season's output. The savings will be passed on to householders by fixed retail mark-ups which in turn will be translated to dollars-and-cents ceilings for each community.

From the effective date of the regulation, which has not yet been set, until July 4, the price will be $33 a ton, f. o. b. country shipping points. From July 5 to the end of the season the price will be $26 a ton.

Argue Over Milk Dumping

..Midwestern congressmen argued in the House yesterday over the Government's dairy policies as they trieid to fix blame for recent dumping of large supplies of milk ..Representative Rowe (R. Ohio) said "thousands of gallons of milk have been destroyed in my State, because of Federal orders preventing its delivery or conversion into by-products. This is further evidence of bureaucratic bungling."..

Representative Sabth (D., Ill.) took issue, asserting "they could have made cheese or butter of that milk and no agency could have stopped them."

Representative Keefe (R., Wis.), interposed to say "the gentleman will find the OPA has issued a quota order restricting production of by-products to 75 per cent of a certain base period."

Delivery Restricted

"Well, then there is no order I can find which kept them from giving this milk to the poor children or the needy," Sabath answered.

Representative August H. Andersen (R., Minn.) disputed this, however, asserting "one of these bureaucratic organizations, the ODT, wouldn't let them deliver it."

"Well, I'm going to call the OPA and ODT and see about these orders," Sabath concluded. "And I'm also going to see why they pay these subsidies to the dairy farmers to encourage milk production, when they already produce so much milk they pour it in the gutters."

Severe Fighting On Five Fronts Reported by Tito

London, May 22 (AP).—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced yesterday that severe fighting continues in Croatia, Slavonia, Montenegro, Hercegovina and western Bosnia, with his Partisan guerillas on the offensive on all fronts except in Istria to the north, where he said an enemy attack was thrown back.

Tito's broadcast communique said his Partisan forces had "defeated a large German-Chetnik column" in Hercegovina and forced the withdrawal of its remnants to Trebinje, Montenegro. Another Chetnick column was defeated near Niksic, the communique continued, and three other Chetnik battalions were reported to have been defeated in western Basnio.

Mistaken Identity, Maybe

London, May 21 (AP).—Berlin radio, commenting on a roundabout report that Gen. Drafa Mihailovic, Yugoslav Chetnik leader, had been assassinated by Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), said today that he probably had ben confused with "the Chetnik leader Blajo Mihailovic, who is only locally known.

Ugly Wrestler Kills Beautiful Wife, Self

Michigan City, Ind., May 22 (AP). Police Captain Stark reported tonight Charles Eastman, 40-year-old Chicago wrestler who capitalized on his ugly visage, shot and killed his beautiful wife, Geraldine, 27, attempted to kill their baby, then shot and hanged himself yesterday.

Eastman wrested under the names "Gorilla Grubmeyer" and "Frankenstein." Married two years ago, the couple was estranged. Stark said they "went back together three weeks ago but couldn't make a go of it."

More than 158,00 adults served as volunteer Girl Scout troop leaders in 1943.

More than 142,000 girls earned homemaking badges in Girl Scouting last year.

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 8 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF

First Call for Travelers in Wartime is

NATIONAL 8000

...for advance information about the best use of transportation today

Call Greyhound or Blue Ridge for full information before you take a trip—you'll avoid possible disappointment and help wartime transportation. It pays to find out about schedules and fares in advance, and to learn what departure times are best for you — when the most seats are available.

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NAtional 8000 Blue Ridge Phone: ME. 1523

BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND LINES

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Makes inexpensive MEATS taste like choice cuts
The sauce that's been a favorite for over a century.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
THE LOOK BEFORE THE LEAP
The whole country thrilled to the news that Truk, Pacific bastion of the Jap, was under direct and slashing attack by the Navy.
Then an item caught our eye that gave us special reason to sit up and take notice.
For first American eyes to take a look at Truk before the Navy made its leap were those of Marine airmen—in two Liberator bombers.
Maybe you know that Buick powers the Liberator.
Maybe you've heard how we've put heart, hand and head into that job for nearly three years.
Now comes the swelling pay-off. Ploesti, Sicily, Italy, Western Europe, the South Pacific—in all those places good American men have ridden into battle on Buick-built power.
Now the Jap on his own territory gets to know its steady, vengeful drone.
The boys are hitting back, pressing home. And no matter how big or little our help to them, it's swell to know that our work, as well as our hearts, rides with them.
Mind if we don't think about anything much else until we button up the job they expect of us?
BUICK POWERS THE LIBERATOR*
YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS ★ INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS
The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants.
BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network
*As of May 15, 1944, Buick has built more than 45,000 Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines.

$23,000,000 Vepco Issue To Be Offered

Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc., and associates were apparent high bidders yesterday for 23 million dollars first and refunding 3 per cent bonds offered for competitive bidding by Virginia Electric & Power Co., an affiliate of Engineers Public Service.

The investment banking group bid 102.2999 for the issue and plans to reoffer at 103¼ subject to formal award by the company and approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Proceeds are to be used by the company to carry out its plan to absorb Virginia Public Service Co., a merger which previously had been approved by stockholders. Virginia Public Service Co. is a subsidiary of General Gas & Electric Corp.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Agency Manager Here

At a luncheon meeting held in the Statler Hotel yesterday and attended by Washington representatives of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the appointment of Claude Allen Cook as agency manager for the District of Columbia was announced by Vice President William J. Graham, in charge of the company's agency forces.

Mr. Cook succeeds Fred G. Holderman, jr., who is being transferred to the position of manager of the Equitable's central Illinois agency at Peoria.

Mr. Cook formerly was assistant agency manager for the past six years. He became associated with the Equitable in 1930 as an agent here. He is married and resides at Locust Hill Estates, Md.

A. P. Clark Honored

Directors of the Washington Sanitary Housing Corp. yesterday honored Appleton P. Clark, jr., president, who has completed 40 years with the organization.

Mr. Clark was presented with a gold watch by Frank S. Nesbit, a member of the board, in behalf of the directors. Clark, an architect, was reelected president for another term. Other officers reappointed included Walter S. Pratt, jr., vice president, and Edward L. McAleer, secretary-treasurer.

Washington Sanitary Housing Corp. specializes in building and renting low-cost housing.

IBA Board to Meet

The regular spring meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America will be held in Rye, N. Y., June 1, 2 and 3, or 10 days before the opening of the Fifth War Loan drive, it was announced yesterday by J. Clifford Folger of Washington, president. Among other business of the meeting, Mr. Folger said, plans will be perfected for intensifying in the Fifth War Loan the "drive within a drive." Participating will be Ted R. Gamble and Edward B. Hall, both assistants to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Paramount Plans To Cut Capital

New York, May 22 (AP).—Paramount Pictures, Inc., is planning to sell two million dollars of convertible notes with certain stock purchase rights to Barney Balaban, presidennt, the company's proxy notice to stockholders disclosed today.

Stockholders will vote on the proposed sale at their annual meeting June 20, and in addition will vote on elimination of 144,672 shares of the $100 par first preferred stock and 555,101 shares of $10 par second preferred stock from the authorized capitalization of the corporation. This stock is authorized, but not outstanding.

The notice to stockholders said that by the proposed elimination of these shares and reduction of capital, there will be added to the capital surplus of the corporation and made legally available for any purpose for which such surplus may be used, the amount of $15,926,435.

Court Assails Both Sides in Proxy Fight

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—Superior Judge Emory H. Niles, ruling today in a court action brought by stockholders rebelling against the present Certain-Teed Products Corp. management in an effort to force an election, said today it was up to stockholders to determine the validity of proxies.

The rebel stockholders, headed by Rawson G. Lizars of Chicago, have attempted unsuccessfully for more than a month to force an election in an effort to oust the present management. The last move was the obtaining of a court order directing the management to show cause why an election should not be held. The hearing was held a week ago.

Must Attend Meeting

In a 20-page opinion, Judge Niles also ruled that three proxy attorneys holding a large bloc of votes which presumably would be cast for the management "are bound to attend" the stockholders' meeting set for Wednesday.

"The conduct of these gentlemen (the proxy attorneys) oes not commend itself to the court as entitling them to special consideration or to the presumption that they are willing to abide by the law of Maryland," Judge Miles said, "or that they are acting in a purely disinterested manner for the benefit of stockholders."

The Superior Court justice also held that the court hd jurisdiction to consider the case but that it was up to the stockholders to determine the validity of proxies and "to determine the effect of misrepresentations made by Lizars" in obtaining proxies.

Counsel for the management, the Lizars' group and the inspectors of elections wereordered by Judge Niles to keep him informed of all progress of the Wednesday meeting in Baltimore. He indicated he would take further action if necessary.

Four Previous Delays

Wednesday's schedule session will mark the fifth convening of the annual meeting, the election of officers to date having been held up because the company's refusal to produce its proxies prevented the quorum necessary for an official meeting.

Company counsel maintained through this and other court actions that the proxy attorneys were not compelled by law to appear. They demanded a court investigation of the Lizars group's proxy-seeking campaign before the election was held, charging that misrepresentations of the management had been made.

The Lizars group objected to the management, it said, because too high salaries were paid present officers; because Broh Dahlberg of Chicago was chairman of the board of directors of both Certain-Teed and Celotex, a rival corporation, and therefore was not qualified to fulfill his obligations to certain-Teed stockholders, and because Ce-rtain-Teed had permitted Celotex to use its excess manufacturing facilities.

The Certain-Teed company manufactures roofing and other building materials.

Waltham Watch Co. May Change Hands

New York, May 22 (AP).—Union Securities Corp., in announcing details of its offer to buy stock of the Waltham Watch Co., estimated today purchase of all outstanding shares would involve about $5,100,000.

Union Securities offered $102.50 each for the 3766 outstanding shares of 7 per cent preference stock; $75 each for the outstanding 33,843 shares of 6 per cent preferred; $70 for the class "A" common of which 24,630 shares are outstanding, and $11 a share for the 41,869 shares of class "b" common.

Dividend Resumed

New York, May 22 (AP).—Foster-Wheeler Corp. directors declared today a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable July 1, to holders of record June 15. This is the first payment on the common since 1931.

World Bank Votes Dividend; Under Joint Allied-Axis Rule

Basel, Switzerland, May 22.—Tall, graying, slender Ernest Weber soberly sat down and called himself to order today for the only meeting of its kind in this warring world—the annual assembly of the Bank of International Settlements, which is still doing business under joint Allied and Axis ownership.

Weber, president of the Swiss National Bank and chairman of the board of directors of the International Bank, had only himself to convene because none of the other 13 directors was present.

Sixtyish and known to bankers as a clever deliberate man nobody can impress or stampede into hasty action, Weber required a scant 30 minutes to record the mailed votes approving an annual dividend of 4 per cent, approximating six million Swiss gold francs ($1,400,000).

While none of the directors was present, Weber had for company the executive officers of the bank, including Thomas H. McKittrick, an American who is president of the institution, and one of his assistants, a German named Hechler, McKittrick's other assistants are a Frenchman, an Italian, a Belgian and a Swede.

In addition to Weber, a Swiss, the board of directors is composed of three Germans, including Walther Funk of the Reichsbank; two Japanese, two Romans, one Dutchman, three Frenchmen, one Englishman nd one Swede.

Bankers say the Germans have never raised the question of control because they fear difficulties if they attempted to influence directors from Nazi-occupied countries. They remember the inflation after the last war, and are hopeful the bank will remain intact and perhaps prevent a similar chaos at the end of this war.

Allied governments thus far have accepted the bank's avowed policy of neutrality. None of the bank's officials will discuss its future hopes in postwar financing. A number of private bankers, while approving the institution, believe its postwar chances are diminishing because of Allied plans for a huge postwar international exchange financing program.

Twenty-five nations in all are represented through their respective Federal banks. The United States is the sole unofficial participant. American stock is held by private banks.

The bank was founded in 1930 by France, England, Italy, Belgium and the United States to facilitate German World War I reparation payments, but has been continued as a profitable international clearing house. Profits are derived from invested assets of the bank, which approximate 480 million francs (112 million dollars).

Most notable absentees from today's meeting held in the plushy Savoy Hall, opposite Basel's musty railway station, were the Belgian director Dr. Alexandre Galopin, whom the Germans recently executed, and Dr. L. J. A. Trip, aged Dutch banker, now living quietly in retirement in the country outside of The Hague.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Zonite Products 25| 5½ | 5¼ | 5¾ | .....

Total yesterday sales, 700,800 shares; previous day, 361,570; week ago, 337,030; year ago, 789,775; two years ago, 233,270; January 1 to date, 87,724,414; year ago, 142,525,284; two years ago, 42,997,683.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 22.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	139.51	139.74	139.13	139.43	+0.06
20 rails	39.61	39.59	39.29	39.43	—0.11
15 utils.	22.90	23.00	22.77	22.84	—0.08
65 stocks	50.00	50.10	49.82	49.94	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 34,100; rails, 28,250; utilities, 44,900; 65 stocks, 105,250.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab..... 1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	—⅜
Acme Stl..... 3	56½	56	56	—⅛
Adams Exp..... 8	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Adams-Millis..... 1	30½	30½	30½	—¼
Addressog-Mult.. 1	21	21	21	—¼
Air Reduction.. 12	38½	37⅞	38	—⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 33	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
Allegheny Corp 25	2½	2	2	—⅛
Alleg pf..... 29	30⅝	29½	30⅛	—⅜
Allegh pr pf.. 7	57¾	57	57	—½
Allen Ludl Stl.. 17	25¼	25½	25¼	+⅛
Allen Industries 26	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye 3	142	141½	141½	—⅞
Allied Kid..... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Allied Mills..... 6	31	31	31	+¼
Allied Strs..... 11	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 9	35⅝	35½	35¾	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mf pf.. 1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+⅛
Amal Leather.. 14	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Amerada Pet.... 5	97½	96	97	+⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.. 1	27	27	27	+¼
Am Airlines..... 2	62½	62¼	62½	+⅛
Am Bank Note.. 4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Am Bosch..... 22	16⅜	16	16⅛	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe.. 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Am Cable & Rad 2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy.. 3	35	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Am Cardeb pf.. 2	74½	74½	74½	.....
Am Ch & Cable.. 4	23¾	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug 24	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Am Distill..... 10	28	27⅝	27⅝	—⅜
Am Enca Tiling.. 1	25	25	25	.....
Am Export L.... 2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Am & For Pow.. 3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Am&P P $6 pf.. 2	78½	77¾	78½	+1
Am&P P $7 pf 11	88	86¾	88	+2¼
Am&P P $7 pf 159	24½	23¾	24	+1¾
Am Hide & Lea.. 8	3½	3¾	3⅝	+⅛
Am Ice..... 5	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Internatl.... 5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Am Invest Ill... 4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Locomotive 19	16¾	16½	16½	—⅛
Am Loco pf..... 3	89½	88¾	88¾	—¾
Am M & Pdy..... 7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Am M & Met..... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Am Metal..... 2	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Am Pwr & Lt.... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf.. 1	46¾	46	46	—⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.. 3	43½	43½	43½	—½
Am Radiator&S. 30	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Am Roll Mill... 17	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Am Saf Razor.. 1	16	16	16	.....
Am Seating..... 1	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Am Smelt & R.. 6	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	—⅛
Am Snuff..... 1	40½	40½	40½	—½
Am Stl Fdrs.... 8	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 5	40¾	40½	40¾	+⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 2	121	120½	121	+½
Am Sumat Tob.. 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 15	158⅞	158¾	158⅞	+⅛
Am Tobacco..... 2	62¾	62¾	62¾	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 12	10⅝	10½	10⅝	.....
Am Viscose..... 6	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	.....
Am Wat Wks..... 9	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Am W W 1 pf.... 1	90½	90½	90½	.....
Am Woolen..... 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Wool pf..... 6	86	84	85	—1
Anaconda Cop.. 19	25¾	25½	25½	—⅛
Arch-Dan-M..... 1	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	—⅛
Arm Ill..... 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.. 2	86	86	86	—1
Armstrong Cork 4	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+⅛
Artloom Corp.. 1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Assd Dry Goods 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Atch T&SF..... 9	66	65¾	66	+⅛
Atch T&SF pf.. 5	95½	95	95	+1½
Atl Coast Line. 13	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Atl G&W Indies 4	28½	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Atl Refining.... 1	63	63	63	+⅛
Atlas Corp..... 10	32½	32¾	32⅜	.....
Aust Nichols.... 2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Aviation Corp.. 44	12¼	11¾	11¾	—⅜
Bald Loco pf.... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Balt & Ohio.... 9	19¾	19½	19½	—⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.. 1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Barber Asph.... 10	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Barker Bros..... 3	23	23	23	.....
Barnsdall Oil.. 16	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 5	17	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Beatrice Cream.. 8	31⅝	31	31	—⅛
Beatrice Cr rts 94	.....	.....	.....	.....
Beech Aire..... 4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Belding-Hem.... 1	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Bell Aire..... 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat.... 3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Benef Ind Ln.. 13	37½	37¼	37¼	—⅛
Best Foods..... 11	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Beth Steel..... 8	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	.....
Beth Steel pf... 4	121	121	121	.....
Bigelow-Sanf.... 1	19	19	19	+⅛
Black & Decker 3	45½	45	45	.....
Blaw-Knox..... 1	19	19	19	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Boeing Airplane 7	17¼	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Bond Stirs..... 2	13½	13¼	13¼	+⅛
Borden Co..... 3	39½	39¼	39½	+⅛
Borg-Warner.... 8	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Braniff Airw.... 1	87	86¾	86¾	—⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 14	14½	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Briggs & Strat.. 1	32⅛	31½	31½	—⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.... 7	43	43	43	.....
Buegrum-Gorie... 13	20½	19⅞	19⅞	—⅛
Budd Mfg Co.... 13	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Budd Wheel..... 27	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 1	8	8	8	.....
Bullard Co..... 12	17½	17½	17½	.....
Bulova Watch.. 2	32	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Burlings Mills.. 6	29	28¾	28¾	—⅛
Burr Add Mach 21	12¾	12½	12½	—⅛
Bush Terminal.. 1	4	4	4	.....
Butler Bros.... 4	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Butte Cop & Z.. 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Byers (AM) Co.. 1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Calif Packing.. 2	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Callahan Z-Lead 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Calumet & Hec.. 2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Campbell Wyant 4	18½	18½	18½	.....
Can Dry Ginger.. 3	26¼	26	26	—⅛
Canad Pacific.... 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Carpenter Stl.. 2	28	28	28	.....
Case (J I) Co.. 1	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	—⅛
Caterpil Tractor 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Celanese Corp.. 13	33	32¾	33	+⅛
Celotex Corp.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Cent Aguirre.... 13	20	19½	19½	—⅛
Cent R R N J.... 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Cent Viol Sug.. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Cerro de Pas.... 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Certain-teed Pr 1	32	32	32	.....
Chain Belt..... 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Ches & Ohio.... 12	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	—⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 2	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Chi Grt West.... 9	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf.... 20	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Chi M & W wi.. 39	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Chi Mil Order.. 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
C & N W pf wi.. 47	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝	—⅛
Chick Cot Oil... 3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Childs Co..... 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 8	84½	84	84	—⅛
City Ice & Fuel 9	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	.....
City Stores..... 1	19	19	19	.....
Clark Equip.... 2	43½	43	43	—⅛
Climax Molyb.... 3	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	—⅛
Coca-Cola..... 1	118	118	118	.....
Col-Palm-P..... 2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Collins & Aik.. 4	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Col Fuel & Ir.. 3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	.....
Colum G & E.... 20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Colum Pict..... 4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Colum Pict pf.. 1	43	43	43	.....
Colum Carbon.... 1	80	80	80	.....
Comi Credit.... 13	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Comi Invest Tr.. 9	43½	43½	43½	.....
Comi Solvents.... 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Comwlth & Sou 82	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Com & Sou pf.... 4	43	43	43	.....
Commwlth Ed.... 18	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Conde Nast..... 1	26	26	26	.....
Consolidum-N.... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Consol Cigar.... 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Cons Copperm.... 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Cons Edison..... 25	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Cons Inds pf.... 3	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Consol Film ln.. 8	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cons F Ind pf.. 32	22½	22	22	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas.... 3	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
ConsolRRCuba pf 2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Cons Vultee..... 2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Consol Coal..... 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Container Corp.. 3	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	.....
Cont Bak pf..... 1	109	109	109	.....
Cont Bak pf wi.. 1	23	23	23	.....
Cont Can..... 23	39½	38⅝	39½	+⅝
Cont Diam Fib.. 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cont Insur..... 3	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Cont Motors..... 16	6	6	6	.....
Cont Oil Del.... 6	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Cooper Bess..... 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Copper Stl..... 1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Corn Prod..... 6	56	56	56	.....
Cornell-Dub El.. 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Crane Co..... 27	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Cream of Wh.... 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Crosley Corp.... 4	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Crown Cork&S.... 1	19	18½	18½	.....
Crown Cr pf..... 2	31½	31½	31½	.....
Crucible Steel.. 9	47¾	47¼	47¼	—⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Cuban-Am Sug.... 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Curtis Publish.. 22	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wright.. 51	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.... 2	5	5	5	.....
Cutler-Hammer.. 2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Davega Stores.. 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Davison Chem.... 9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Decca Records.. 8	15	14⅝	15	+⅛
Deere & Co..... 15	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Deere & Co pf.. 8	40¾	40	40	—⅛
Del & Hudson.... 1	38	38	38	.....
Del Lack & W.. 11	37⅛	36⅞	37	+⅛
Detroit Edison.. 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Detroit Mapleh.. 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Diamond Match.. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Diam T Motor.... 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Dist Corp-Seag.. 8	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
Dixie Cup..... 1	16	16	16	.....
Doehler Die C.. 1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Dome Mines..... 23	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	—⅛
Douglas Air..... 4	48¾	48¾	48¾	—⅛
Dow Chem..... 1	119	119	119	+1
Dresser Mfg..... 3	33	32	32	+⅛
Duplan Corp..... 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+⅛
du Pont de N.. 10	144½	143⅜	144½	+1
du Pont pf..... 1	125½	125½	125½	.....
Eagle Pich Ld.. 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Eastern Air L.. 1	36⅛	36	36	—⅛
Eastern Roll M.. 2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Edis Bros Strs.. 1	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 3	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+⅛
Elec Boat..... 9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
El Pow & Lt 20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
El Pow & Lt $6 pf 4	89	88	89	+1
El Pow & Lt$7pf 2	93½	93	93	.....
El Storage Bat.. 1	82¾	82¾	82¾	—⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 9	22	22	22	.....
Emp Pub Serv.. 30	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Emp Pub S $6 pf. 1	101	101	101	.....
Equit Off Bldg.. 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Erie R R..... 6	12	11⅝	11⅝	—⅜
Erie R R ct.... 22	11⅝	11½	11½	—⅛
Erie RR pf A.. 3	57¾	57½	57⅝	.....
Eureka V Clean 4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Evans Products 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O..... 6	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	—⅛
Fairbanks Mor.. 2	40	39⅞	40	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 8	22½	21⅞	21⅞	—⅛
Farns Tel & R.. 11	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Fed Mog&Smelt.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Fed Morgul..... 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck 23	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Federat D Strs 12	28½	28	28½	+⅛
Ferro Enam..... 1	21	21	21	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.. 2	40	40¾	40	+⅛
Firestone T&R.. 9	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	.....
Firest T&R pf.. 1	106	106	106	.....
Florence Stove.. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Florsh Shoe A.. 2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—⅛
Food Fair Strs.. 6	28½	28¼	28½	+⅛
Food Machinery.. 5	56⅛	55	56⅛	+⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 5	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+⅛
Francisco Sugar 41	16	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Freeport Sulph.. 3	31½	31½	31½	+⅜
Fruehauf Tra.. 16	38⅝	37⅝	38	+1⅛
Gair (Robert).... 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gar Wood Ind.. 10	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Gaylord Cont.... 7	18½	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Gen Am Invest.. 1	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Gen Am Trans.. 1	43⅞	43⅛	43⅜	+⅜
Gen Baking..... 3	8	8	8	+⅛
Gen Bronze..... 5	9¼	9	9	.....
Gen Cable A.... 2	5	5	5	.....
Gen Cable A pf.. 2	14	13⅝	13⅝	—⅜
Gen Cigar..... 8	26¾	26	26⅛	+⅛
Gen Elec..... 22	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜	.....
Gen Foods..... 2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	.....
Gen G & El A 21	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gen Motors..... 45	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝	+⅛
Gen Out Advert 3	8½	8½	8½	.....
Gen Prec Eq.... 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Gen Print Ink.. 8	7⅝	7½	7½	—⅛
Gen Pub Serv.. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Gen Ry Signal 2	21⅞	21¾	21¾	.....
GenReal & Util 23	1½	1½	1½	—⅛
Gen R&Util pf.. 1	77½	77½	77½	+¼
Gen Refract.... 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Gen Shoe..... 5	17½	17⅜	17½	+⅛
Gen Time Inst.. 5	26	26	26	+⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 7	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	—⅜
Gimbel Br $6 pf 1	94	94	94	.....
Glidden Co..... 1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Glidden cv pf... 2	47¾	47¾	47¾	—⅛
Gobel (Adolf)... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Goebel Brew..... 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Goodrich (BF).. 12	48⅛	48	48	—⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 8	45½	45¾	45¾	.....
Goth Hosiery.... 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Graham-P Mot.. 14	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
Granby Con M.. 3	1	1	1	.....
Grand Union.... 4	4	4	4	.....
Granite City Stl 38	16¾	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Grant (W T).... 3	13	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Grant (WT) pf.. 1	25½	25	25	—⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct.. 1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Gt North Ry.... 16	15	15	15	.....
Gt West Sug.... 7	32¾	32½	32½	—⅛
Greyhound Cor 20	25½	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Grum Aire En.. 2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Guantan Sug.... 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio.. 27	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf.. 2	58	58	58	.....
Gulf Oil..... 31	49¾	49½	49½	—⅛
Hall (WF) Print.. 1	16	16	16	.....
Harb-Walker.... 2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Hat Corp Am A.. 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Hayes Indust.... 13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Hayes Mfg..... 319	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
Helme (GW)..... 1	69	69	69	.....
Hercules Mot.... 6	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Hercules Pow.... 2	78	78	78	.....
Holland Furn.... 1	39	39	39	.....
Holly Sugar..... 2	14¾	14¾

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Cottage' Being Rebuilt With Sturdy Timber; Notes of the Theater

WHEN HER CAREER was still in bud back in 1923 or thereabouts, Katharine Cornell, currently occupying the stage at the National Theater in Dodie Smith's "Lovers and Friends," achieved a considerable success as star of a little something by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero called "The Enchanted Cottage."

McGUIRE

That is mentioned merely as an index to the ubstance of a play that was picturized by First-National exactly 20 years ago, with Dick Barthelmess and May McAvoy topping the cast, and now is about to be filmed again.

This time, it will be under the aegis of RKO-Radio that the "Cottage" will be rebuilt, although by reason of its stars and director it would appear that the name of David O. Selznick should have a place somewhere in the enterprise.

Dorothy McGuire and Alan Marshal will be the costars of the piece and John Cromwell its director. All are under contract to the shrewd Mr. Selznick and are being borrowed from him to see to it that the cottage is properly enchanted.

Mr. Marshal is reputed to have scored tremendously in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover" and has just completed "That Hunter Girl" for RKO, with Laraine Day and Marsha Hunt.

All that is necessary to identify Miss McGuire, of course, is to mention "Claudia" in either its stage or screen manifestation.

As for Director Cromwell, he is reported receiving the industry's highest plaudits for Boss Selznick's production of "Since You Went Away," over the acting of which he presided.

All of which is a roundabout way of saying that the newly carpentered "Cottage" ought to be something fairly notable, even if its locale is moved from England to Massachusetts and its period made the present.

We were speaking no longer ago than yesterday of some prodigious sum that "One Touch of Venus" had grossed since its Broadway opening, and today in simple justice are compelled to come up with an added starter in the big money stakes. That would be Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," the Army Air Corps show that closed its New York run last Saturday night. In its 212 Broadway performances, "Winged Victory" brought in $1,052,000 for Army Emergency Relief. The troupe now is en route to Hollywood to transmute the musical smash into celluloid. The tour of the stage show will open in Los Angeles on October 9 and follow the same route as Irving Berlin's production for the ground forces, "This Is the Army."

Over-capacity crowds at every performance have compelled the Mount Vernon Players to extend the run of Lulu Vollmar's "The Hill Between" through tomorrow night. The play is being presented in the Undercroft Auditorium, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave., nw., under the direction of Edward P. Mangum.

Four Coming Up

Four major features are on their marks at the starting line at the Warner Brothers' studios in Burbank, with post positions as follows: "God Is My Co-Pilot," based on the best-seller by Col. Robert Lee Scott and detailing his flying exploits. As soon as he docks from his yachting vacation, Humphrey Bogart will star in this one.

"Christmas in Connecticut," adapted from Aileen Hamilton's novel of a columnist and her soldier-sweetheart, with Barbara Stanwyck starred.

"The Corn Is Green," in which Bette Davis will have the Ethel Barrymore role in the film version of Emlyn Williams' enormously successful stage play.

"Hollywood Canteen," all about you know what.

Two others practically ready for the cans are "Objective Burma," starring Errol Flynn, and "Roughly Speaking," with Rosalind Russell in the top role.

So what? So on a hot day a paragraph is a paragraph!

If all of Washington seems extravagantly enthusiastic about the super-de luxe dancing of one Walter B. Long, in "Broadway Rhythm," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, it has a right to be. Walter Long is the lad who not too long ago was an usher in the theater where his picture is now playing. Walter developed the not-so-quaint notion that he could dance better than he could ush and wheedled his way into one of Managing Director Gene Ford's "Going Naive" home talent revues to prove it. The proof was pretty conclusive, despite the fact that Walter was no slouch as an usher. For some reason he hasn't been heard from in Hollywood for a long time. On the strength of "Broadway Rhythm" he ought to be a very conspicuous fellow from this point out—or in, as the case may be.

Come noon today, the drama desks will be slicking back their hair, untangling their beards and putting on their other neckties. Mr. Barron and his associates at Loew's, Inc., have bid them lunch with Mary Astor at the Variety Club and Mary Astor is somebody to prompt a bit of primping. In the Capital on a strictly private and unprofessional pleasure trip, the devastating Miss Astor, in a moment of weakness or great strength, I wouldn't be sure which—consented to meet the press. The probability is that none of them ever will be the same again!

Good-for-the-Soul Note

Some of us aren't, already!

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"They put money in slot machines—they listen to tips on horses—they go to bargain sales! Why do they doubt campaign promises?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CIVILIANS MAY NOT understand it but, inside the Army and Navy, the top-heavy awarding of medals to Army heroes is causing unfortunate bitterness and rancor.

You don't hear so much about it on the home front but, in the officers' clubs in Hawaii or Australia, you will see a Naval airman come up to a bemedalled Army airman and say, "Hi, hero." Sometimes this is almost a fighting salutation. Sometimes it results in a long and heated argument about how little the Army has done compared with the Navy to deserve decorations.

Sometimes brawls have resulted—all from the fact that the Army has given more than 100,000 air medals since the war started as against only about 700 for the Navy. While the Navy is smaller—about one-fifth—the ratio of medals is about 7 to 1000.

There is no disposition here to detract from the valor of Army heroes. They deserve every ribbon they get and then some. But somehow or other, Navy awards should be standardized with the Army's, so that a Navy man who has shot down just as many enemy planes doesn't come home only to find that his neighbor in the Army is a hero while he, in the Navy, hasn't one single decoration ribbon on his tunic.

Contrast in Awards

WHAT PARTICULARLY riled Navy men was the Army's award of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart to a dog. Meanwhile, some naval airmen who had been flying for two years hadn't been decorated.

For instance, when Naval fliers operated from Guadalcanal for four long months, scarcely able to hold Henderson Field and living only on Jap food, they got no reward. But when the Army came into Guadalcanal, the men of a ground crew who remained there only one week got the Legion of Merit. The Navy fliers who had fought on Guadalcanal for four months were almost ignored.

Again, while Brig. Gen. Oliver R. Germann received seven citations in one day for participating in 17 missions over Europe, Marine Corps Maj. Gregory Boyington had to shoot down 26 Jap planes before being awarded a medal. Not until last month (three months after he had been reported missing in action) was he finally given the Medal of Honor. General Germann certainly deserved his awards and then some, but the Marine Corps and Navy can't help feeling that their men with equal or greater records also deserve recognition.

Again, Cpl. Henry J. Bonura was awarded the Legion of Merit by General Eisenhower for establishing 20 baseball fields in North Africa. Without detracting from his credit, nevertheless Naval officers are irked when Marine Corps officers like Capt. Roger Haberman, Lieut. Jack Pittman, Capt. Ernest Powell, Capt. William Snyder, Capt. Stanley Synar and Maj. Arthur Warner shoot down five Jap planes each—and in some cases more—without receiving citations.

Morale Affected

NAVAL MEN can't very well explain to their friends that the Annapolis line officers trained on battleships, who really run the Navy, don't give much recognition to the Navy air arm, and are much stingier than the Army, anyway, when it comes to medals.

Meanwhile, the situation is getting serious for morale. It is not merely a question of personal vanity. Editorials on the subject have appeared in the service jornals. And the situation has reached a point where it has sometimes actually interferred with efficiency in combat.

For instance, returning fliers tell of one case in the South Pacific where Jap Zeroes were about to clash with Army 38s. Some Navy 4-Vs sighted the approaching combat, but signalled to each other: "To hell with the 38s. Let them get home if they're good enough. If we save 'em, they'll get DFC's (Distinguished Flying Cross) and we'll get another mission."

Roosevelt's Caller

SEVENTY-FIVE-YEAR - OLD Secretary of War Stimson left the President's office the other day after a weighty conference on the war. Two seconds later, a 6-year-old girl, blonde and dimpled, tripped in. She was Phyllis Firebaugh of Eaton Rapids, Mich., chosen by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to pin a poppy on the President, opening the VFW's annual "Buy a Poppy" drive for the orphaned children of service men.

Roosevelt seemed to enjoy the contrast. He leaned back, with a broad grin, and remarked: "It sure is a big relief to talk to a pretty little girl after all the conferences on the war. Come up here and sit beside me."

Omar B. Ketchum, VFW legislative representative, sat the tiny visitor on the President's desk. Then a battery of news photographers went to work on the first pictures of Roosevelt since his return from South Carolina.

However, there was little relief for the President in the picture-taking, though he grinned through it all. He had to pose six times with Phyllis, daughter of a deceased war vet, before the cameramen were satisfied. Trouble was that Roosevelt couldn't get the little girl to smile.

"I was too excited," Phyllis told VFW officials afterward, with good reason.

The President evinced an interest in one camera. "I don't recall seeing one like that before," he remarked. "What kind is it?"

"Oh, it's just a good camera, Mr. President," replied the photog.

Buenos Aires holds some three and a half million people—about one-fourth of Argentina's total population.

To nullifyy the English sugar blockade, Napoleon started beet-sugar on its way to meeting half the world's sugar needs.

Rockville School To Graduate 46 On June 14

Announcement has been made by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County superintendent of schools, that 46 students—15 boys and 3 1girls—of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, are to receive graduating diplomas at the commencement on June 14.

The girls are Patricia Browning, Mary Ella Burdette, Patricia Lois Howes, Barbara Joan Johnson, Margaret Lewis, Mary Lee Monday, Joanne Elizabeth Rice, Esther Lucille Schwab, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Dorcas Jean Van Sickle, Mable Cline, Anna Elizabeth Cornwell, Goldie Mae Foster, Betty June Duckworth, Maud Lucile Lucas, Jill Iris Medby, Edith Marie Colloway, Pauline T. Creamer, Mildred Frances Crim, Mabel Eleen Fraley, Sylvia Katz, Doris Jane King, Julia Mae Monard, Lavinia May McCrossin, Dora Virginia Nicholson, Willie Julia Notnagle, Anna Virginia Oden, Rebecca Wallach, Ruth S. Woodworth, Edith Lavada Catron and Marylee Ellen Taylor.

The boys include Harry Spurgeon Beall, jr., Martin Berghers, Samuel Alexander Carr, jr., Robert Barnhill Carter, Thomas Edward Holland, James G. Beck, William Edward Shephard, George Dorsey Unglesbee, Edward William Beall, Paul F. Burner, jr., Donald N. Coupard, Charles Oliver Crown, Julian O. Finney, Richard Allen Lowe and Henry Rupp Nicewarner. MsixJBMHT MHT etaoinshrdleutao

Show Time

STAGE

National—Katharine Cornell in "Lovers and Friends," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Broadway Rhythm," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Lady, Let's Dance," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ladies Courageous," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p m.

Earle—"Passage to Marseilles," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Private Life of Henry VIII" at 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"Cowboy Canteen," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "The Amazing Mr. Forrester," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Passage to Marseilles," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

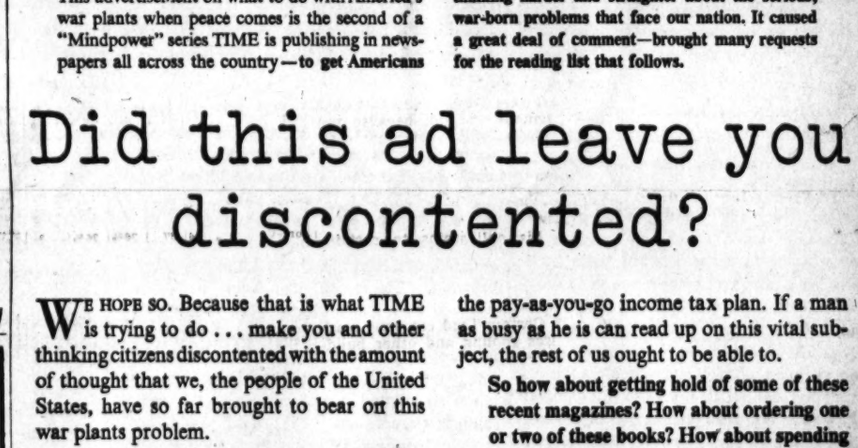
How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!
It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

OFFICIAL U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAM
HELP WIN THE WAR!
ELECTRICITY... Turn off lights when not needed
COMMUNICATIONS... Don't make unnecessary long distance phone calls
WATER... Don't let water run needlessly
TRANSPORTATION... War traffic comes first..., travel only when you must
Hotel Lexington
Hawaiian Room
Charles E. Rochester, V. P. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. at 48th ST., N. Y. C. 17

Paramount Points
• A hotel in New York dedicated to render the best possible service.
• Located in the most central part of New York—Times Square.
• Each room has all the luxuries a modern hotel can have. Private bath, radio, circulating ice water, electric fan.
HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET AT BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE
CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager
HOUSE OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE New York's Record-breaking Night Club
Daily rates from $3

"I WAS CONSTIPATED FOR MANY YEARS!
Now I'm 'Regular' Every Morning!"
Constipated? Then here's an unsolicited letter you'll want to read: "I'd been troubled with common constipation for many years. Was taking laxatives and pills all the time, and feeling very weak and run down. 3 months ago, I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. Now, I have a regular, natural movement every morning, which helps me feel my best!" Mr. Samuel D. Blank, 292 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York.
What is this seeming magic of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation — namely, lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements, which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out." It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!
If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find lasting relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.


Do something with them...
or they'll do something to you!
Those 16 billion dollars' worth of factories you now own can make or break your plans for tomorrow.
Those factories of yours are now turning out ships, planes, tanks, jeeps, and bullets at a furious rate. They were built with your money; they represent a quarter of the whole present-day industrial plant of the U.S.
But when the war is over and we no longer need engines of destruction ... what are you going to do with all your war plants then?
Will they be put promptly to peacetime use?
Will they go on providing jobs for millions of workers and help save America from another tragedy of unemployment?
Will they pour out a flood of better homes, better cars, better trains, better gadgets, better food, better clothing, better tools, better machines that will give a brand new, world-wide meaning to "the American standard of living"?
Or will they stand silent and empty for months and years while the country slides again into depression and unemployment, and maybe you yourself start reading the want ads?
"Of course," you say, "the thing to do is to keep these plants going."
For everybody wants to keep the national income somewhere near the pleasant level where it is now—to keep all the people at work who want to work.
But this is not going to be accomplished by wishing. There is an awful lot of headscratching to be done.
The wrong way out, says almost everyone, would be for the Government to take over and run these plants.
Nobody wants or expects the government to go into the automobile business, or the washing machine business, or the thumb tack and paper clip business.
No one doubts that most of the plants should be turned back to the people (management and workers)—back to private industry.
That isn't going to be quite as easy as it sounds.
For example, if the Government decides to sell the plants, what would a fair price be?
Many of the plants were built at inflated wartime costs. Some had to be built with substitute material.
Others were planned efficiently for making military products like tanks and ammunition, and are inefficiently planned for making the gentler products of peace.
Some experts doubt whether their true value will be even 20 cents on the dollar when the war is over.
Should the Government hold out to get all its costs back? Should it accept any price that is offered, just to get the plant converted promptly? Or is there some middle ground that would be fairer to everyone?
If the Government should sell the plants outright, their purchase might require so many billions or billions that only the greatest corporations could afford to bid them in.
Would it be better if the Government were to lease them instead, as Henry Wallace suggests, making the preservation of free competition in industry almost as important an objective as getting a good rental?
If we are to avoid a tragic period of unemployment after the war, questions like these must be decided now, before peace comes.
Bernard Baruch has offered some principles to guide you. But it is you—and the people you select to represent you in Government—who must really tackle these knotty problems right now and settle them for good or bad.
Whether it be for good or bad will depend to a great extent on the thought and knowledge that you bring to the settling.
This is one of the great national problems that needs reading and studying and discussing, not by just a handful of experts, but by all the people.
TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.
To do so, citizens must keep themselves informed. And that means not only reading newspapers (whose job is to report the news fast), or TIME (whose job is to make the whole week's news make sense), but also reading books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.
So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage such wide reading and thinking, by setting forth arguments on both sides of certain basic questions.
For TIME's future is firmly linked to a citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation fiercely insistent upon knowing the truth, and through the truth, arriving at sound judgments.
TIME
The weekly NEWSMAGAZINE
— Time for America's Mindpower —

This advertisement on what to do with America's war plants when peace comes is the second of a "Mindpower" series TIME is publishing in newspapers all across the country—to get Americans thinking harder and straighter about the serious, war-born problems that face our nation. It caused a great deal of comment—brought many requests for the reading list that follows.

Did this ad leave you discontented?

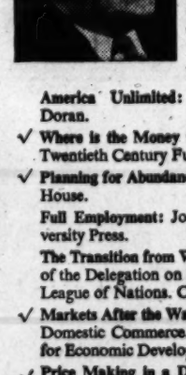
WE HOPE SO. Because that is what TIME is trying to do . . . make you and other thinking citizens discontented with the amount of thought that we, the people of the United States, have so far brought to bear on this war plants problem.

If you're as lively-minded as the people who've already written to us about this message, you're going to want the same thing they do—a reading list of what's already been thought and said on war plant conversion.

No time to read up on it? . . . Well, Beardsley Ruml *takes* time. He's Treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the author of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan. If a man as busy as he is can read up on this vital subject, the rest of us ought to be able to.

So how about getting hold of some of these recent magazines? How about ordering one or two of these books? How about spending a few hours getting well-informed about something that soon will be pressing down on the employment-prosperity nerve of the nation?

P. S. TIME's job is to keep you *generally* well-informed in the time you can spend following the news—to keep your information up to date on this and any other subject in the news.



Beardsley Ruml has read these...

Here is a list of suggested reading on "How to Use the War Plants for Peace-time Prosperity." R.H.Macy's Treasurer Beardsley Ruml has taken time to read the articles and books checked below:

BOOKS

America Unlimited: Eric Johnston. Doubleday Doran.
✓ Where is the Money Coming From?: Stuart Chase. Twentieth Century Fund.
✓ Planning for Abundance: Robert Nathan. Whittlesey House.
Full Employment: John H. G. Pierson. Yale University Press.
The Transition from War to Peace Economy: Report of the Delegation on Economic Depressions, Part I. League of Nations. Columbia University Press.
✓ Markets After the War: U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Reprinted by the Committee for Economic Development.
✓ Price Making in a Democracy: Edwin G. Nourse. Brookings Institution.
✓ The Liquidation of War Production: A. D. H. Kaplan (Committee for Economic Development). McGraw-Hill. (Available July, 1944).
✓ Text of Official Report and Related Documents: War and Postwar Adjustment Policy—Bernard Baruch and J. M. Hancock. American Council on Public Affairs—1944.
✓ When Demobilization Day Comes: Pamphlet 14, National Planning Association.
Postwar Employment and the Settlement of Terminated War Contracts: The Committee for Economic Development.

ARTICLES

✓ Blue Print for Conversion. N. Y. Times Magazine, March 5, 1944, page 9.
Bernard Baruch Has Begun the Most Important Job of His Career. Robert Coughlan. Life, January 10, 1944, page 80.
Disposal of Government War Plants. Business Week, April 8, 1944, page 96.
✓ Transition to Peace. Fortune, January, 1944, page 83.
Retreat from the Pentagon. Fortune, March, 1944, page 133.
Shift to Batteries: Conversion of Closed Ordnance Factory. Business Week, January 22, 1944, page 26.
✓ Give Plants to Warriors. Time, April 24, 1944, page 21.
War Plant Reconversion Starts Now. K. Keyerleber. Current History, January, 1944, page 13.
Plain Talk. Time, November 15, 1943, page 79.
Practical Postwar Program. A. W. Hawkes. Nation's Business, August, 1943, page 42.
Demobilization Disaster. Time, February 21, 1944, page 82.
Greasing Reconversion Wheels. Business Week, January 8, 1944, page 13.
We Must Convert Without a Scramble. Saturday Evening Post, November 6, 1943.
Fear of the Future. Time, March 13, 1944, page 90.
Ready Map for Reconversion. Lawrence Sullivan. Nation's Business, April, 1944, page 25.
Industry After the War. U.S. News, November 26, 1943, page 17.
✓ Industry's Transition from War to Peace. Theodore O. Yntema. Academy Political Science Proceedings, January, 1944, pages 87 to 98 (395-405).
Over the Hurdles to Reconversion. Mill & Factory, April, 1944, page 73.
✓ Baruch Program. Time, February 28, 1944, page 97.
Reconversion Days. A. E. Taylor. Domestic Commerce, January, 1944, page 4.
Reconversion Time Table. Modern Industry, December, 1943, page 52.
Industrial Adjustment at the End of the War. American Economic Review, Supplement. March, 1944, pages 108 to 137.
✓ War Plants Future. U.S. News, April 9, 1943, page 42.
Five Major Plans for Disposal of Surplus War Goods. Printer's Ink, March 3, 1944, page 28.

TIME
THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE
9 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

Time for America's Mindpower

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, May 22.—Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, was discussing the rise of Nazism and the burning of the Reichstag. Then he told this story: Goering died, went to Heaven and St. Peter told him: "You'll have to be quartered with someone. Two in a room up here. So, choose your roommate" . . . Goering answered: "I'd like to be quartered with Moses" . . . "But what of your Nazi theories about Aryanism?" Goering was asked . . . "Well, I met Moses on my way in here," he said, "and I discovered that we have a lot in common" . . . "You and Moses, something in common?" asked St. Peter . . . "Yes," said Goering. "He admitted that he lit the bush."

MAE WEST

Contrary to the rumors of a split between Hoover and Dewey, it was only four days ago that Hoover told friends that Dewey would be nominated and would be elected . . . Lieut. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., has received another ribbon — the Secretary of the Navy's special citation. He also is one of the few entitled to wear the "A" pinned onto his pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, signifying engagegaging the enemy before Pearl Harbor . . . Sperry Gyroscope, which has no product to sell to the general public, will sponsor a radio series by Paul Manning, the McNaught Syndicate columnist, who will broadcast from London on Sunday mornings. The show will be beamed primarily at the Sperry Gyroscope employes.

Henry J. Kaiser, jr., and his father will operate next in Denver, where they will produce heavy artillery shells. The Kaisers, who probably will take over the Remington small arms plant in Denver, will naturally beat their schedule and produce four times as many shells as are produced today . . . Clarence Streit, head of Federal Union, expects to go to London and present the Union Now plan to the officials engaged in postwar planning. Premier Mackenzie King's friends insist that at the imperial conference in London King mentioned Federal Union's principles before the assembled premiers . . . With each copy of Thomas Mann's "Joseph the Provider" the Book-of-the-Month Club will give its subscribers a pamphlet containing Chapters 40 to 49 of Genesis, covering the life of Joseph.

This is the extent of Wendell Willkie's involvement in the unpublished Reader's Digest article on Jim Fly and the Federal Communications Commission: Willkie, always available to reporters, was visited by Gretta Palmer, who said she was writing an article on Federal regulation of the instruments of information. Willkie replied that he didn't know enough about it, and that someone like Bill Paley, head of C. B. S., would know. When the reporter said that she didn't know Mr. Paley, Willkie, just to be helpful, gave her a letter of introduction . . . Willkie and Jim Fly first met when they opposed each other during the TVA battle. They became friends then, and still are good friends. In fact, Willkie talked to Fly on the phone Thursday.

Larry MacPhail's daughter, a battlefronts researcher for Time Magazine, has been going to the racetrack instead of to the ball parks. "I don't want to come out here," she sighed at Belmont, but when I do, I make money. I miss those wonderful ball games—but I make money" . . .

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 23, 1944.

Revolution Reformed

If you are more than 18 years old and interested in "the advancement of the interests of the Nation and its people," you are eligible for membership in the Communist Political Association. This is a much wider opportunity than was ever offered by its predecessor, the Communist Party, USA. The old organization discriminated in its selection of members to the point of intellectual snobbery. There was no use in applying for membership at all if you differed in opinion with its leaders in any way. It was socially snobbish, too. You had scarcely a chance of joining it if you were unfortunate enough to have been born on the right side of the tracks. All in all, it was just about as exclusive in its membership as the National Association of Manufacturers.

The defunct Communist Party was commonly supposed to advocate the overthrow of the United States Government—preferably, we always fancied, by force or violence, as the saying goes. The Communist Political Association, in contrast, will ruthlessly expel from its ranks anyone who seeks to "subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy." It is a nonparty organization which, "basing itself upon the working class, carries forward the traditions of Washington, Jefferson, Paine, Jackson and Lincoln, under the changed conditions of modern industrial society."

We ourselves very warmly admire all of the aforementioned gentlemen and are extremely eager to carry forward their traditions. We can't think of any reason to quarrel with the Communist Political Association or its stated purposes, except that—well, we just can't help wondering if it is really going to do such an abrupt and complete about-face from the policies of the Communist Party USA. We were glancing at the names of the delegates and some of them looked pretty familiar to us. It's rumored that a man named Earl Browder may be elected to head the new association. Perhaps there's a good deal to that ancient observation that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

The Communists, if we understand their present program rightly, are now going to fasten themselves onto the established political parties—their own party having died in adolescence. Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans, we fancy, will beckon to them very vigorously. But we see a wonderful chance ahead if both these groups will only flock into the Communist Association. They can then bore from within in accordance with a well-established technique and, at the appropriate moment, overthrow the decadent, tottering communist leadership and assume control. All hail the revolution.

Veterans' Bill

Without a dissenting vote, the House has passed a veterans' omnibus bill providing for an extension of hospitalization, education and vocational training for veterans, partial Government guarantee of loans to veterans for purchases of homes, farms and businesses, and payment of unemployment or readjustment compensation. The House bill, which differs in certain important respects from the companion bill passed by the Senate, is now on its way to conference. Both House and Senate bills make extremely liberal provision for tiding veterans over the difficult postwar transition period and enabling younger men to acquire at Government expense the education they desire or the vocational training they need to establish themselves in skilled trades.

It seems doubtful, however, whether the House provision for Government guarantees of only 50 per cent of loans borrowed from private agencies, with interest limited to a maximum of 6 per cent, would be of much use to veterans without tangible assets to pledge as security for repayment. Still, overliberal loan privileges are far from being a boon. Unless great care is taken in examining the merits of applications, any veteran lending system based on direct Government loans or Government guarantees of loans would be likely to degenerate into a system of haphazard gifts or else result in piling up debts that would handicap hapless borrowers.

It is impossible to discuss in any detail an omnibus measure of such scope and complexity as the so-called G. I. "bill of rights." This misleading title does, however, testify to the conviction of Congress and the American people that veterans of this war have a right to expect their Government to assist them to make adjustments to civilian life as promptly as possible. They also are entitled to assistance in acquiring the special training and skills that they were obliged to forgo because of the war. The cost of this kind of rehabilitation program is rightly regarded as a secondary consideration. It is as much a part of the cost of waging war as the direct outlays of wartime. And it is a type of expenditure that should be made as freely and as gladly as the sums expended in caring for the disabled victims of war.

Before D-Day

General Eisenhower's broadcast to the French underground shows that the gulf separating the French Committee and the Allied military authorities is widening. It is disheartening to have to note the fact. On April 9, when Secretary Hull delivered a refreshing summing up of our foreign policy, a skeleton bridge was built across the gulf. Mr. Hull promised that the committee would "have every opportunity to undertake civil administration and our cooperation and help in every practicable way in making it successful." Most commentators hailed the promise as a sign that we had at last begun to profit from our mistakes in North Africa.

But the Hull step was promptly nullified by the British ban of April 17 on diplomatic communications with the outside world. From then on the officials of the French Committee in London, who had hitherto maintained radio contact with the French underground in northern France, were silenced. General Eisenhower's broadcast signifies the alternative to Frenchmen talking to Frenchmen. Evidently radio communication with the resistance movement inside France is to be managed by the Allied military command, while, for physical contact, the Allied secret service inside France will be relied upon. The French Committee is thus denied contact with the underground in northern France as well as participation in preinvasion arrangements, at least in so far as those arrangements relate to civilian administration. Actually the civilian officials in Algiers who were about to join their military colleagues in London in the hope that they would be consulted by General Eisenhower were forbidden to travel to Britain as a result of the ban on travel announced by the British government on April 27.

There is every reason why this aloofness should be resented in Algiers. Policies laid down in advance of the liberation will necessarily condition the economic and political reconstruction of France. For instance, there is the problem of the currency. In Italy the exchange value of the lira, it is now realized, was improperly fixed, and promoted inflation. The same was true in North Africa. The London *Economist* issues this grave warning to the authorities who are trying to make such policies for France without reference to the French Committee: "If on top of an inflated rate, American and British soldiers were to enter France in possession of spare money and to engage, as they did in Italy, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, in a local competition to corner supplies and send prices rocketing up, then the arrival of the liberating army would be the signal not only for unavoidable evils but for a form of perfectly avoidable attack on the living standards of France, which in all conscience are pitiful enough."

No wonder that Algiers views preparations which hold such possibilities of mischief with the greatest concern. Of course, the committee might wash its hands of decisions to which it is not a party. But the hope lingers at Algiers that even at the eleventh hour the committee will be invited to participate in the making of the final civilian dispositions, as they are participating in the final military dispositions. We join in that hope. It is not as a friend of the French Committee that we express it; elementary prudence seems to us to require that we seek to pass on to the French authority the political risks of making policies for France. If wisdom means attention to realities, it is foolish to assume the responsibility ourselves, for the plain risk is that for any mistakes that may occur we shall invite the curses of the very people we hope to liberate.

Our motives in keeping the French Committee at arm's length are doubtless impeccable. The fear in Washington is that too intimate a relation with the French Committee on the eve of invasion will promote the private ambitions of General de Gaulle. There is a sincere desire to leave political choices to the French themselves after they have been liberated. It is felt that if we go into France with the French Committee, that choice will be prejudiced, and that we might relieve the French of their foreign chains and in their place clamp upon the people domestic chains.

The *Economist* deals with this argument in the article already quoted. The compromise between our needs and our fears which is expressed by de facto recognition of the French Committee's authority exercised under the control or supervision of General Eisenhower is, says this journal, an impossible one. For any intervention by the British and Americans in the conduct of civilian affairs in France after the invasion will be used not to moderate but to justify any personal ambition to power which General de Gaulle may have. "Nothing could better justify a concentration of power, a state of siege, a continued emergency, than the charge that France's allies are trying to limit the sovereignty of the French people. Thus, by an apparent paradox, the surest way for the British and American governments to control what they fear may be General de Gaulle's dangerous ambitions is to give the committee full recognition as a provisional government and to hand over to it the civil administration of France without reservation, save that the assembly be consulted in all matters of policy. Responsibility will then be squarely fixed."

We heartily agree. There is not the slightest reason, so far as we can make out, to treat the French any differently from other peoples whom we intend to liberate. Civil administration in all cases will be managed by the exiled government. We have already noted this precedent, together with the example of the Soviet government in its agreement with the Czech government pending liberation. Let us do likewise. It is unfair to General Eisenhower to give him a responsibility which cannot fail to be a handicap to his conduct of military operations. John Gunther notes that for three days on end in North Africa the general was immersed in political affairs. The peace is even more likely to be prejudiced by the political responsibilities we intend to saddle on the general in our trepidation over De Gaulle. If, in assuming these responsibilities, we reap a whirlwind of resentment, that resentment will darken our political relations with the European "rimland" for many a year.

Debtor America

The picture of the creditor role of America after the war is sometimes overdrawn. In point of fact, this country is building up a debtor position toward many countries while the war is going on. That is shown by the rapid growth of dollar balances and gold belonging to foreigners. It is estimated, for example, that at the end of 1943 Latin-American countries held gold and foreign exchange (chiefly dollars) to the amount of three billion dollars, and it is believed that the total may rise to four billion dollars by the end of this year—an increase of three billion dollars since 1939. These accumulations are the result of an extraordinary sharp rise in our buying from Latin America without a corresponding rise in our selling. We need Latin-American goods for our wartime industry, and, though Latin America would like to take payment in goods, most of the capacity to supply those goods is now converted to war purposes, so that the Latin-American exporters are piling up the proceeds of their sales in balances in America.

In its annual report for 1943 the Federal Reserve Bank of New York takes note of this fact that our buying of vital raw materials in neutral Europe as well as Latin-American countries has enabled foreigners to acquire large amounts of dollar funds. The fact that production of civilian goods has been restricted and shipping capacity has been limited has also contributed to the accumulation of foreign-owned dollar balances. The New York Reserve Bank further points out that the lend-lease program halted the inflow of gold which previously had supplied the dollars required to pay for foreign purchases of our goods. Lend-Lease arrangements have enabled us to ship out huge quantities of goods for which no immediate settlement has been demanded.

As a result of a combination of the factors mentioned, therefore, foreign-owned dollar balances began to expand early in 1942 and have since continued to mount at an increasing rate, rising by more than two billion dollars between the middle of February, 1942, and the end of last November. At the same time earmarked gold held for foreign account has been rapidly expanding, total holdings standing at approximately 3½ billion dollars at the end of 1943—the largest figure on record.

Evidently when peace returns we shall not be dealing exclusively with impoverished countries without means of paying for our goods. In fact, the accumulated gold and dollar reserves of some of our customers may constitute, from our standpoint, an embarrassment of riches, in that they will represent a quick drawing power upon our resources restored to peacetime employment. If any large proportion of these balances were to be employed in the immediate postwar period to buy up goods in our markets for export, acute shortages of essential commodities might follow, to the accompaniment of soaring prices unless controls are maintained as a preventive.

GOGOTHA'S SHEEP

The little sheep went wandering
Across a green Judean hill.
The shepherd let them go that day
Wandering at will.
For he had gone to town to watch
Them hang a rebel carpenter,
Forgetting all his little sheep
Within the rabble's stir.
They hanged another "shepherd" there.
One stood beside the cross till dawn
And then, when he came home that day,
His flock of sheep was gone.
Hesearched afar accross the fields,
By road and path, and stream and rill.
He found his little sheep had gone
Straight to Golgotha hill;
And there they grazed beneath a cross
Lifting itself above the town.
For there they thought their friend would come;
Though Christ was taken down.
The little sheep go wandering
Across the valleys everywhere
Finding the hills with crosses set
And shepherds hanging there.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY.

Loans To Farmers

A Communication

TAKE IT FROM Languin M. Barron, Fauquier County farmer—any farmer who is willing to work can make a success if he follows FSA's unique plan of combined supervision and credit.

When Barron sought FSA assistance in 1939 he had no farming equipment and no security with which to get a loan to buy it. He, his wife and five children owned an old car, a cow, a sow and some furniture.

Today the Barrons own their farm and expect to retire their mortgage in two more years. Their net worth—the value of what they own minus what they owe—is $4344. The Barrons are happy that their Government took a chance on them when they could get credit from no other source, but they firmly believe that they are more than repaying their obligation.

For instance, Barron by fall will have repaid all that he borrowed from the FSA, plus 5 per cent interest. He is paying five times as much personal property tax now as formerly, because he owns that much more livestock and equipment. He has bought a rundown 132-acre farm, cleared off the briars and brush and followed a soil-building program that has made the farm four times as productive as when he bought it. He has made secure his future and made certain that his children will have their chance in the world.

Increased Crops

And he has produced bountifully for his country when it needed all the foodstuffs it could get. Increasing his crops from 36 acres in 1943 to 51 in 1944, he will grow more corn, wheat and hay to feed his ever-increasing number of livestock. He milked 6 cows last year, will milk 11 this year; has a herd of 20 cows and calves. His cows produced 300 gallons of milk in 1943.

He raised three litters of pigs last year, this year will raise four litters and expects to send at least 24 hogs to market. He is rasiing 150 baby chicks, will sell 75 as fryers and add 75 to his present laying flock of 75 hens. Last year this flock produced about 420 dozen eggs for home use and for market.

Besides all this food they sell, the Barrons raise and store or can enough food to provide their family meals all year. Last year Mrs. Barron canned 650 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meats and stored and dried 69 bushels of fruits and vegetables for winter use. This year she plans to increase her canning to 770 quarts and to store at least 84 bushels of foodstuffs. The family used 850 pounds of home-produced meat and poultry last year, and 1000 gallons of milk to insure adequate and balanced diets to maintain family health.

T. C. Henderson, county FSA supervisor, declares the Barrons are a healthier, happier family than they were when they first came to his office with what they thought was a hopeless problem.

Mr. Barron, he said, had worked for eight years before 1937 as a farm hand. His pay was only $50 a month, but out of that he had kept life insurance policies on himself and some of the children paid up. Borrowing every cent he could on these policies, he had made a down payment on his present farm which he had to rent out because he had no livestock or equipment to operate it himself, and no security for further credit.

Farm Planning

With an FSA loan and FSA assistance in farm and home planning the Barrons "started from scratch" on their own farm in 1939. That year there was so little grass on the farm and it was in such poor condition that Barron could graze only four head of livestock. Now he is grazing 20 head, and will be able to feed more next year. Following FSA guidance and carefully planning sound farming operations, he has used lime and phosphate, clover, lespedeza and soybeans to build up the soil, and is building up the farm's feed production along with his livestock, an important factor in these days of feed shortages.

When Mr. Barron is not working on his farm, he works by the day for his neighbors and last year made $210 in this way. He plans to paint his house this summer, and to build a new barn as soon as he can get the materials. His livestock is outgrowing his barn, so productive is the farm becoming.

His 1944 FSA farm plan calls for further pasture improvement, raising more feed and breeding his dairy cows to a purebred sire.

Barron said, "The Farm Security Administration's combination of credit and supervision is the only workable plan ever developed to help the family-type farmer get on his feet and stay there. For any farmer willing to work, the FSA will help him draw up a sound plan of operation for his farm and then lend him the money to buy the things necessary to carry out the plan. After that, the FSA supervisors will help him keep in the right track and show him how to do the things necessary for farming success. The system is a natural. It causes the farmer to develop his 'gitup and gumption' and his independence. If it hadn't been for the FSA, chances are I'd still be working by the month." T. C. HENDERSON,
FSA Supervisor.

Warrenton, Va., May 20.

The Secret Army

By Barnet Nover

Inside Hitler's Fortress

WHEN D-DAY COMES two great Allied armies will simultaneously go into action in Western Europe.

One army—the great military force commanded by General Eisenhower — will storm the beaches. Simultaneously, the other army, an army made up of isolated individuals and small groups led by unknown leaders, an army equipped only with chance weapons and indomitable courage, will take up its secret stations inside Hitler's Fortress.

Neither side is underestimating the role that second army may play in the great and decisive events about to take place in Western Europe.

On the one hand, General Eisenhower has begun issuing direct instructions to the patriots of the underground, telling them just what is expected of them in the days to come. On the other hand, the Germans are issuing repeated and increasingly frenzied warnings to the occupied peoples that cooperation with the Allied forces will be punished by death.

THESE WARNINGS are not new, nor are the measures which the Nazis are taking to enforce them.

The underground has been a thorn in the side of Germany for years. In every country that Hitler occupied patriot groups soon sprang up determined to make that occupation as costly and as difficult as possible. The Nazis have fought these groups with unrelenting ferocity.

It would be foolish to exaggerate the numbers of those who actively participated in this resistance movement or what they actually accomplished during the years of Nazi domination.

At most, the underground elements constituted only a small part of the population in each area, although they had a great many sympathizers. At most they hampered, though they could not prevent, the Nazi exploitation of their countries. Their greatest contribution to the Allied cause was in keeping the spirit of resistance alive. In this they were aided considerably by Nazi brutality.

IN DEALING with conquered peoples the Nazis know only one method: robbery and terrorism.

In only a few instances and only for very limited periods have the Nazis even attempted to cover the iron fist with a velvet glove. For instance, the attitude of moderation ostentatiously manifested toward the conquered of Western Europe in the late spring and early summer of 1940 did not survive the shattering of the Nazi hope of an early victory. Since then undisguised brutality has been the Nazi rule in every corner of occupied Europe. And the more the hopes of a German victory have grown dimmer, the more brutal the Nazis have become.

INSOFAR as their principal aim in fighting the underground was to prevent uprisings that would imperil the German military effort, the Nazi methods worked—for a time.

There have been no great uprisings in Europe during these past four years. Unarmed men cannot fight against machine guns, tanks and bombing planes. But the situation will change radically once an Allied force has been landed on the continent.

Then the Nazis will have a very difficult choice to make. They will, on the one hand, be confronted by an Allied armed force of such dimensions and such power as to make it peremptory for the Reich to employ every bit of its reserves on the fighting front. But if they are to do so to the limit of their capacity, the Nazis may have to leave their rear exposed to the depredations of the embittered peoples of the occupied lands.

The Nazis will, of course, depend as much as they can on quislings and collaborationists. In France, for instance, they are depending on the Vichy government, on the pro-Nazi French Popular Party which is headed by Jacques Doriot, on the militia and the Franc Gardes which they armed. But the Nazis cannot be too sure that when the test comes the rank and file of these and similar elements will be loyal. And the more it becomes evident that the invasion is a success the less their loyalty can be depended on.

The real contribution the European underground will make to the common cause is just before it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Martial Law

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin published your recent editorial in The Post on the continued existence of martial law in the Territory. I wish to congratulate you on this editorial and hope you will keep up the good work.

Few people on the mainland appreciate what Hawaii has gone through under so-called martial law (in reality military government), but more important still is the fact that martial law does not in the slightest aid in the defense of the islands. A proclamation of martial law in no way hinders an enemy attack nor in any way would its absence hinder the Army and the Navy from defending the islands with every force at their command. The continued existence of martial law adds not one iota to the Army's power in this regard but it does give them power over civilians in matters which should be left to civilian control; it does deprive our citizens of their constitutional rights—one of which, and to my mind the most important, is trial by jury.

Insofar as any regulation of the conduct of civilians is necessary or advisable for defense purposes, there is ample power to act under the provisions of the Federal laws. If blackout be necessary (and we "enjoyed" two years of complete blackout) a regulation can be issued which would be enforced by the civilian authorities in the Federal courts. The same would apply to any restricted areas or other matters having some logical relation to the defense of the islands.

A recent decision by Judge McLaughlin (in a habeas corpus case subsequent to that decided by Judge Metzger) points out not only that the powers exercised by the general have no relation to defense but "the converse may be said to be true."

INGRAM M. STAINBACK,
Governor of Hawaii.

Honolulu, Hawaii, May 15.

Fifth War Loan

Advance "hints" on the Fifth War Loan campaign indicate it will be conducted in a manner similar to other drives. There will be movies, sports and other entertainments featuring the top names in these fields who can be seen at no other time.

As in past campaigns, the front seats will be filled, no doubt, by those smug, pious patriotic individuals making their only bond purchases and who will cash them in promptly to await the next free attraction.

I am one of the great majority (I hope) who believe bond buying is a duty that should be done without such "bribes" as movie premieres, ball games or the privilege of kissing an actress or bidding for her last pair of garters. But what happens to us? We buy up to the hilt through payroll plans, month in and month out, and many payday it hurts. Then we sit at home waiting for our friends to rush in and tell us about the spectacle they saw. WALTER ALLAN.

Washington, May 15.

Nation's Liquor Bill

Representative Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina has had inserted in the Congressional Record a statement that the Nation's liquor bill was 17 per cent greater in 1943 than in 1942, reaching the staggering total of six billion dollars. On the per capita basis, this means $46 for every man, woman and child in these United States, $230 for a family of five. Many families of five, of course, save that $230 for better expenditures. This means only that other families of five spent more than $230 in 1943 for intoxicants—and, by and large, families which could least afford such demoralizing expenditures.

Obviously, rationed for gasoline, sugar, butter, meat, canned fruit, etc., etc., the American people in this war emergency cannot afford an annual expenditure of $230—almost $20 a month—per family for intoxicants; nor can they afford it at any time, for that matter.

Gambling, associated with the liquor traffic, apparently has been given the same green light to proceed. Near my home the Bay Meadows race course—a gambling establishmment—is running full blast. Word comes that the Hollywood race-gambling concern is to be reopened.

Automobiles, burning gasoline needed for the war effort, line up before saloons, night clubs and gambling places.

Thoughtful Americans are asking the source of the mysterious influence which makes such things possible.

FRANKLIN HICHBORN.

Santa Clara, Calif., May 8.

Invasion Prayers

Since the church, as a body, is asked to pray in unison with the invasion of Europe by the Allied armies, it is not captious to suggest that prayer is not, as some one has said, "turning on a faucet." The call to prayer in this particular instance will cause altar to be arrayed against altar, and vital interests against vital interests. Whatever may be said of prayers written by church leaders for the mass of church constituents to repeat, "the fervent, effectual prayer of (one) man availeth much," when that prayer is spirit-inspired. I question if anybody can do another's praying, or dictate the exact words of another's prayer—if prayer is to meet heaven's requirements. On the other hand, genuine prayer is one of the most individual and intimately personal of all our acts. For that reason, the unworded sigh, or the brief cry in desperation of the tortured soul, may be more effective than the mass praying of hundreds who "say" prayers after a suggested form. This is no strike at our rituals or at the formal worship in our churches where time-honored prayers are used. But in the emergency now facing us, the attitude we take to prayer is of more consequence than the words we use. We "are not heard for our much speaking." We are heard when our wills are in accord with the will of God.

JOHN O. KNOTT.

Washington, May 16.

Terrorized Terrorists

By Paul Winkler

Underground Saboteurs

EARLY THIS MONTH a group of Danish saboteurs disguised as workers threaded their way calmly through a German minefield, walked into the former Danish airdrome of Kloevermarksvej, planted bombs there and destroyed all the workshops and one hangar. Guards who had seen them pass were unsuspicious because they negotiated the mine-sown ground so skillfully that the sentinels thought they belonged to the field. All of them escaped.

This is only one of the many daring exploits which the undergrounds of the occupied countries are carrying out day after day. The list is endless. Recently in Belgium, patriots destroyed 2800 rubber tubes for air brakes on railway cars, thereby immobilizing that number of cars, and aggravating Germany's rubber shortage. In Paris, De Gaullists destroyed draft registers containing the names of 180,000 men about to be sent off to enforced labor in Germany, along with the list of students at the law school of the University of Paris, thus preventing them from being rounded up and shipped to the war factories of the Reich. In Holland, underground spies gave the RAF the particulars concerning the building in The Hague which the press recently reported as having been bombed with such precision, because of the valuable records which it contained. These records, as the news stories at the time did not reveal, were the painstakingly amassed lists of those whom the Germans believed to be members of the underground, who were about to be arrested and deported as a precaution before the invasion.

Resistance Successes

These successes of the resistance movement are keeping the guards of the European prison in a constant state of jitters. Simultaneously, the populations under them are growing bolder and are losing their respect for the legendary cleverness of their adversaries.

One important psychological factor in the rapid conquest of Europe and its subjection thereafter was the impression which the Germans had carefully built up that their police methods were so perfect that it was suicidal to attempt to buck them. Calculatingly, the Germans used terroristic methods to strike panic into the hearts of their victims and cow them into submission. Today, it is the terrorists who are terrorized. Panic is spreading among the jailers. They are already as afraid of the efficiency of their antagonists as the conquered populations were once afraid of the efficiency of the Gestapo (it has just been reported from Holland that native quislings dare no longer denounce their countrymen, because the underground there has its informants so well placed that retribution is quick and sure). They are much more afraid of what may happen on the day of the invasion, when they expect the underground to unleash its full strength at the exact moment when the military attack from without will make them most vulnerable.

In an attempt to regain the psychological advantage, the Germans and their collaborationist allies have launched upon a terrorist campaign which they hope will restore the former situation, when fear paralyzed some of their adversaries. The underground, however, is countering that by exposing the German maneuver, and pointing out how it gives away the fearfulness of the Nazis themselves.

Thus the Germans announce continuously that in zones of military operations all civilians between 16 and 50 will be arrested and kept under close supervision. The underground press has answered this threat by pointing out how impossible it would be for the Germans actually to carry it out.

Again in France Philippe Henriot, Vichy's minister of propaganda, is carrying on what the De Gaullist underground paper, Liberation, calls "a terror offensive," of which his frequent radio broadcasts are an important part. "His object," Liberation writes, "is simply to make Frenchmen believe that the Anglo-American landing, which cannot now be long delayed, will give the signal for unspeakable horrors. His sole purpose is to frighten us. What does this merchant of terror expect to gain by this campaign? Surely he does not believe that the landing can be prevented by it? What can it be then? What except to frighten patriots, to try to shake them in their resolution to help the Allies, to persuade them to collaborate, perhaps?

"Minister of Panic"

In that aim, Liberation predicts, the "Minister of Panic" will not succeed. The French people, it says, knows that it will win victory; but it knows also that "liberation will not fall from the skies, while the German army conveniently fades away." France will have to fight for freedom, but she is willing to pay the price it will cost.

This is the spirit which pervades the undergrounds of all the occupied countries. Fear is a thing of the past; and the German threats, backed up more and more by increased executions, are failing to have the effect which the terrorism of the early days of the occupation, when the situation looked hopeless, did have.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Senate And The Peace

IN THE SENATE a minority opposed to a treaty has acquired a privileged position in foreign affairs. Under the two-thirds rule if Senator Nye is against and Senator Austin is for a treaty, Senator Nye casts the equivalent of two votes to Senator Austin's one vote. Moreover, under the Senate rules, a minority can obstruct a treaty from coming to a vote by insisting on unlimited debate, and this obstruction can be removed only by cloture, which also requires a two-thirds majority. So if Senator Nye wants to filibuster, he has two votes in favor of the continuation of the filibuster to Senator Austin's one vote in favor of closing the debate.

LIPPMANN

As things stand now, 32 Senators can veto the will of 64 Senators, of 435 Representatives, and of the President.

THERE IS a growing awareness among the people that this special privilege has been abused, and if it seems likely that it is going to be abused at the end of this war, a way will be found to end the privilege and establish majority rule. The Senate can retain its privileged position only by proving to the country that it will not abuse it. Otherwise, it will lose the privilege by constitutional amendment, by resort to the ratification of agreements by majority votes in both houses, or by the two methods combined.

The country will not permit the settlement of the war and the future peace of the world to depend upon one-third of one branch of the Government of the United States.

In the coming election both parties would do well to declare their position on this question. That in itself should be sufficient to insure the country against the abuse of the privilege.

PROVIDED IT IS not going to be abused, there is much to be said, I think, for retaining a system under which irrevocable commitments affecting the vital interests of the country cannot be made without more than majority consent, without substantial unanimity among the people. Our Constitution is formed on the principle that in very great matters—for example the structure of government itself—changes shall not be made unless more than one majority vote has been taken.

The question is how to preserve this basic principle without opening the way to grave abuses. May it not be that the answer to this question is in whether the terms of the treaty are or are not irrevocable?

SUPPOSE, FOR EXAMPLE, that the treaty called for the cession of American territory to a foreign power or for the annexation of new territory by the United States. Treaties of this sort call for irrevocable commitments, and we might argue that they ought not to be ratified until they have been exhaustively debated and have the approval of much more than a majority.

Now suppose, on the other hand, that there is a treaty calling for United States participation—to use the excellent word which Mrs. Luce has recently suggested—in a world council. Suppose, as ought to be the case, that our participation rests on an agreement to exchange information and to consult with the other nations on all matters which may affect the peace of the world. Since participation is a continuing operation which Congress has to support and approve by repeated votes appropriating money and confirming appointments, the agreement which initiates the whole business is not an irrevocable commitment. Because the first vote of ratification is not the one, the only, and the final vote on the question, an agreement of this sort would surely conform to the essential principles of the Constitution if it were approved by simple majorities of both Houses of Congress.

IT SEEMS TO ME that in the settlement of this war, there ought not to be, as there was after the last war, one omnibus treaty covering everything. There will need to be specific treaties of settlement with Germany and with Japan. It would be better if these particular treaties, which must carry pledges to enforce them, can be ratified in the customary way by two-thirds vote of the Senate, so that no shadow of doubt shall cloud their validity. For when a grave decision is to be taken, it is never desirable, if it can be avoided, to use a new procedure. The old procedure, which everyone acknowledges, is the best if it can be made to work.

BUT WHEN we come to the agreements to continue our collaboration with the United Nations, to preserve the great advantages of coordinated defense by means of the combined chiefs of staff and similar agencies, or for common action to meet the emergencies of the postwar period, there is no good reason for resorting to the old treaty procedure. None of these agreements can be made effective and kept in operation without legislation and appropriations that must in any event be enacted by majorities of both houses. Why then should they have also to be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate?

If the Senate does ratify, the two houses still have to act, and to act not once, but repeatedly, at least once each fiscal year. So the Senate's ratification settled nothing. If the Senate does not ratify, its disapproval is a permanent veto on a policy which might command year in year out substantial majority of both houses.

IN SOME SUCH fashion as this, by putting the Senate on notice that it must not abuse its privilege and then by a discriminating plan of organizing the settlement, we can avoid a destructive deadlock which might squander the victory.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Junior, eat your steak—Daddy isn't kidding!"

Ramspeck Inquiry

By Merlo Pusey

Pays Dividends In Use Of Manpower

WHEN THE MEDALS or bouquets for outstanding war service on the home front are passed around, something rather special ought to go to the Ramspeck Committee. With a minimum of ballyhoo, this committee has applied itself to the difficult task of pruning the Government payrolls of unnecessary employes. Its aim has been the elimination of waste and enhancement of efficiency. It has achieved that aim not by yelling to high heaven but by pointing out to many different agencies that their manpower was not being effectively utilized.

PUSEY

If you want to get an idea of what the committee has done, look into the story of ANEPA—the Army-Navy Electronic Production Agency. Not many people have heard of ANEPA because its work was a deep, dark military secret. The fact that its operations were highly confidential was supposed to keep congressional snouts out of its affairs. But that did not stop Bob Ramspeck. He discovered, as chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, to which the important task of investigating Government employment policies had been assigned, that ANEPA was wasting manpower. The confidential nature of its assignment was no protection for that sort of policy.

When the committee turned the spotlight on ANEPA's employment practices, it had more than 1000 persons on its payroll. Many of them were inexperienced and some were overpaid for the type of work they were doing. The committee reported its findings to the Army and Navy. As a result, ANEPA was put through a reducing process. Still the committee was not satisfied. Probing deeper, it found the ANEPA was duplicating work done by the Army and Navy expeditors and the War Production Board.

NINE MONTHS after the Ramspeck Committee began this particular investigation ANEPA was liquidated. In a series of conferences with committee members Army and Navy officials agreed that it could be abolished without damage to the war effort. The consequent saving is estimated at five million dollars.

That is only one relatively small item to the committee's credit. Its timely work was undoubtedly reflected in the abrupt halt in the expansion of governmental payrolls last summer. Mr. Ramspeck and his colleagues put agency heads on notice that they would have to justify swollen personnel lists before a fair-minded but nonetheless prying and critical committee. That was a great incentive to combing over lists and trimming exorbitant demands.

In eight months after the employment peak was reached last June the number of Government employes fell by approximately 175,000. Other factors contributed to this decline, but the Ramspeck Committee can reasonably claim a substantial part of the credit. Savings on personnel in the War Department alone, resulting in large part from the work of this committee, are estimated at 290 million dollars.

THE COMMITTEE itself has spent less than $35,000. It has a small but competent staff, and an able and determined chairman. What is probably even more important, it has set for itself a high standard of performance. In contrast to some other congressional investigations, the committee has avoided sniping, persecution of individuals and head-line hunting on its own account. So far as I can determine, it has been guided chiefly by a sincere desire to protect the public against waste, while at the same time strengthening the war effort by enhancing efficiency.

It is an unfortunate fact that quiet and constructive work of this type tends to be little noticed. The public is likely to get its most vivid impressions of Congress from such rabble-rousing investigations as that conducted some months ago by Representative Cox into the operations of the Federal Communications Commission. Somehow we must devise a better means than now exists for informing the public about the substantial but unspectacular work of Congress if we expect to maintain a healthy appreciation for the ways of democracy.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Nazi Morale And Air Offensive

GENERAL ARNOLD IS a blustery fighting man whose bluster sometimes irritates calmer men around him. Just now General Arnold is in a state of some puzzlement over the condition of the target that his bombers in England have been plastering day after day.

CHILDS

Germany has been hit with four times as much stuff as was ever unloaded on Britain. The damage done in England to morale and production, especially in April and May of 1941, was serious.

What about Germany then? So far as can be determined from intelligence reports, there is no weakening of the German will to fight.

No one, of course, can be sure. In October of 1918 the Allies were planning for at least another year of warfare. Perhaps behind the facade of propaganda Germany is ready to crumble. But we can't count on that. The evidence is all the other way.

The Germans have saved a part of their air force by the simple expedient of holding it back, hiding it in east Germany. Arnold said at his press conference the other day that the activated Nazi air strength is probably equal to what it was six months ago.

The lack, and it is serious, is in reserves.

Airmen know very well that Nazi planes will exact a toll in the invasion. Our fliers have proved over and over again that you can't keep an air force off a target if the force is big enough to take losses and still keep coming.

FOR ALL THE massive weight of our air strength, German planes will hit the invasion flotilla. In the great air battle that will grow out of that attack, the last of the once great Luftwaffe may be wrecked, but not before it inflicts casualties.

What puzzles General Arnold today is how the Germans can stand up under the punishment administered to them. A substantial number of German cities have been destroyed one-fourth or more, mostly more.

What if Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Washington and say 20 or 25 other American cities were one-third or one-half destroyed? What if ten million Americans were homeless? What if two or three of our big airplane plants had been destroyed? And plants making essential parts and essential weapons?

General Arnold knows. We'd be in a very bad way. Without a constant stream of replacements from the industrial front the battlefront could not be long sustained.

One of the amazing things about Germany is the way in which they rebuild the damage done by our bombers. Their capacity for reconstruction has been a surprise to our military men. It's been necessary to keep hitting over and over again.

"I don't know what an air force can do," Arnold said at his press conference. "There never was an air force with the power that we can use against Germany today."

BUT IN ITS present strength that air force has been in existence only three months. When invasion begins it would logically be switched from the strategic objective over Germany to a tactical objective in coordination with the ground forces. Perhaps three months, or four months, isn't enough for a real test.

Moreover, as airmen realize, the air weapon is only in the beginning stage. The plane that can fly from Europe to America, drop a substantial bomb load and return to its base is not a dream. It's here.

The B-29 has a longer range and a greater carrying capacity than any other bomber in the world. Its performance is still an unknown X. Finally turned loose, this high-speed battleship of the stratosphere may revolutionize air warfare. Already extraordinary legends of the prowess of this superbomber are circulating.

Then there's the field of the radio-directed missile. While it's still under wraps, it's no H. G. Wells fantasy. It's for tomorrow or day after tomorrow.

Anyone who says that air power has been overrated will be proved later to have talked too soon. The returns aren't in yet.

Rupertus to Talk At Graduation At Quantico

Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, Marine veteran of the Solomon Islands and New Britain campaigns, will address five officer classes tomorrow morning at the combined graduation ceremonies of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

Graduates are members of the 47th Officer Candidate Class, the 46th Reserve Officers Class, the 12th Aviation Ground Officers Class, the 42d Field Artillery Officers Class and the Third Basic Aviation Ground Officers Class. The ceremonies will start at 10 a. m.

General Rupertus, who commands the First Marine Division, succeeded the division's former leader, Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, when he became Marine Corps commandant. He led one of the landing forces in the Marine invasion of the Solomons in August of 1942, and recently returned to this country to report to General Vandegrift on operations at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Kaloff to Become Bulgarian Premier

Istanbul, May 22 (AP).—A dispatch reaching Istanbul yesterday said Kristo Kaloff, president of the Bulgarian Parliament, would become the new premier of Bulgaria, succeeding Premier Dobri Bojilov—reported by the Germans to have resigned.

Kalfoff is a frequent visitor to Berlin.

Information reaching here said German demands on Bulgaria had been increased, that the Bulgarian collaborationist government was meeting with opposition from the people, but that any reshuffle would result simply in replacing one puppet government with another.

Meat, primarily pork, will be the largest item of food to be shipped from the U. S. to Great Britain in 1944.

HEDDA HOPPER

Freed, and Ensnared!

Hollywood, Calif., May 22.—Hollywood, Calif., May 21.—On the "Ziegfeld Follies" set I ran into Arthur Freed. He said, "You've not only given me sleepless nights but I've had to put on an extra secretary to answer the letters from ex-Follies girls who want to be in the picture, due to your asking why I don't put them in." Well, I asked again, and gave him an idea for a montage shot showing Justine Johnson, who's still beautiful, as she goes to work daily in a clinical laboratory; also Mary Hay, former Mrs. Dick Barthelmess. How's for a scene of her introducing her beautiful daughter and the two of them doing a dance together—just a short one? Lillian Lorraine is another; and there's Dorothy Brown Fox, who's been married 19 years and is the mother of two grown children, a boy and a girl. Well, anyway, Arthur's thinking about it.

JAMES STEWART

Nice Going, Hal

Hal Wallis is back from New York without signing a contract, but he has a Theater Guild agreement which gives him first crack at the Guild's plays . . . Martha Tilton, cute blonde singer, will do "Swing Hostess" for P. R. C. She has a 5-year contract. After her first picture, she's off for eight weeks to entertain our boys . . . Harry Cohn bought "I Love a Mystery," radio series, for pictures . . . Oscar Serlin has read 44 plays without finding one that he thinks worthy of consideration. He said the older playwrights have gone into Congress or writing propaganda, and the younger ones are in the service. I suggest he get in touch with Elliot Paul. He's writing one, and the idea is delightful.

Over There

Had a letter from Sergt. William Johnson, jr., with the latest news of Maj. Jimmy Stewart. He writes: "Our band played at an officers' dance at Jimmy's base. Jimmy and I had a picnic, and discussed old times, and mad goings-on at the Mocambo and Ciro's. The combat he has been through has certainly taken its toll physically, but what a grand guy. Everybody loves him. Jimmy Cagney played our base some time ago. Cagney's a great actor, but the little song and dance act he staged wasn't as good as his singing and dancing in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." How about Crosby, Shore, Grable, and others who, the press reports, are dying to come over? They could really do something for the boys. We heard the world premiere of Bing Crosby's "Going My Way?" It could have been called a sneak preview, as all the men were seen sneaking away from their jobs to see the film show in the afternoon. We had no arc lights, but had we waited until night we would have had sufficient illumination because of a raid. The film handles a religious subject with great delicacy. The boys over here who've been through the mill are much more religious than many fanatics at home. I spoke to several Catholic chaplains and found they were enthusiastic about the treatment in "Going My Way?"—which is a life tribute to Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey, and Paramount. The boys were also happy to think they were the object of a first showing. A sup of tea and an English muffin to Paramount, who thought of the boys over here."

The Home Front

Rouben Mamoulian and Otto Preminger aren't seeing eye to eye on the filming of "Laura." Three days of shooting are being redone because Mamoulian disagreed on Preminger's interpretation of the character played by Dana Andrews. . . . I don't believe Shirley Temple and Ginger Rogers are feuding over camera angles in "Double Furlough." They've both got too much sense. . . . Bob Hope has more wardrobe changes and hats in "Princess and the Pirates" than the leading lady, Virginia Mayo. Wait till you see Bob in those plumes—and don't tell me he doesn't love them! . . . The fact that Joe Rock's daughter, Phillipa, has been taking dramatic lessons from Josephine Dillon just came out, so Roy William Neil asked her to come over and test for Universal.

This and That

Abbott and Costello are looking for a 20-acre plot in the San Fernando Valley to start building their home for rheumatic fever patients. They had an option on land at Palm Springs, then realized it would take doctors too far away from Los Angeles. . . . Frances Fay, who's doing a grand job of singing at Slapsie Maxie's has been living at the Garden of Allah, and one of those cool evenings decided to start a fire in the fireplace. She started one all right—but Bob Benchley, in the next bungalow, had to put it out. Fireplace was one of those things—all front and no chimney. . . .Wonder why Vicki Baum isn't using her own name while taking jitterbug lessons at Arthur Murray's? . . .Ann Dvorak is stranded at her home in Ven Nuys until her stolen car is found. . . . Mrs. Sinatra is making many friends here. Frankie's fans have grown lonely and have sought out Mrs. S. to give them the latest news about him. She stops everything and does. . . . Billy Haines now owns four homes. His Hollywood one is rented to John Garfield for three years; Cole Porter lives in another; the third also is rented, so, in order to find a place to hang his hat, Billy's bought a fourth.

Art Winners Named

Winners of the Whyte Gallery's third summer art exhibition for Washington area artists were announced Sunday by James H. Whyte, who sponsors the contest annually to discover local talent.

William H. Calfee of 1717 Riggs pl. nw., won first prize for his work, "Allegory." First prize for a newcomer in Washington went to Ensign Charles Marlowe Shaw for his "Cock in the Corn." Ensign Shaw, a resident of Arlington, Va., came to this area in 1941.

The best print exhibited was "Circle in Summer" by Marguerite Burgess, of 1731 Connecticut ave. nw. "Evening" by Sarah Baker, 2028 Hillyer pl. nw., and "On the Alleghany Front" by Robert Gates, McLean, Va., won first and second honorable mention, respectively.

The State of Texas was an independent republic for nearly a decade after winning independence from Mexico.

Ballot Box Stuffing Breaks Law On Conspiracy, High Court Says

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a conspiracy to stuff ballot boxes in the election of Federal office holders violates a Federal law prohibiting conspiracy to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate" any citizen in the exercise of his constitutional privileges.

The 6 to 3 decision involved a 1942 Kentucky election in which eight election officials in two Harlan County precincts were accused of improperly voting a large number of ballots for Senator Chandler (D., Ky.). Chandler was re-elected.

The District Federal Court had upheld demurrers to the indictments, saying that there was no Federal law covering the "reprehensible election fraud commonly known as ballot box stuffing" and that State law prevailed. In reversing the District Court, the Supreme Court's opinion by Justice Roberts declared that ballot box stuffing was a violation of Section 19 of the Criminal Code.

Precedent Cited

The court said the case was governed by a previous decision that an elector has the right, not only to vote but to have that vote honestly counted.

"For election officers knowingly to prepare false ballots, place them in the box, and count them is certainly not honestly to count the votes lawfully cast," the decision said.

Justice Douglas, in a dissent joined by Justices Black and Reed, said the question was not whether ballot box stuffing should be punished. That "reprehensible practice," he said, is a crime under Kentucky law.

Douglas contended that ballot box stuffing would have been a Federal violation under the so-called "reconstruction legislation" enacted after the Civil War, but said that legislation had been repealed by a measure giving States control over election frauds.

Congress Acted 50 Years Ago

"This court," Douglas said, "now writes into the law what Congress struck out 50 years ago. . . . I think if such an intrusion on historic States rights is to be made, it should be done by the legislative branch of government."

Among other actions yesterday, the Supreme Court:

Ordered reargument of a case involving the treason conviction of Anthony Cramer, naturalized German charged with aiding two of the Nazi saboteurs who landed from submarines in June, 1942. Cramer was sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment and fined $10,000 by the Southern New York Federal District Court.

Agreed to review a Securities & Exchange Commission finding that the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (operating in northern and central California) is a subsidiary of the North American Co. and subject to SEC regulation.

Review of Connecticut Tax

Agreed to review a decision that the Connecticut corporation business tax applies to Spector Motor Service, Inc., a Missouri corporation with executive offices in Chicago which hauls freight between the Midwest and the Eastern Seaboard.

Reversed 8-1 in an opinion by Justice Murphy a Sixth Circuit decision allowing payment of attorney fees to Richard Simkins, acting for the Prudential Insurance Co. in foreclosure suits involving 11 farms in Madison County, Ohio.

Council Ignores Mayor, Fixes $1.20 Tax Rate

Cumberland, Md., May 22 (AP).—The city council, over the protest of Mayor Thomas S. Post, today fixed the city tax rate for the ensuing fiscal year at $1.20 for each $100 assessable property.

Mayor Post protested vigorously against the adoption of the budget, declaring "the members of the council have opposed all means of raising new revenue which I suggested, some of which they agreed upon tentatively. The rate is too high. The total county, State and city rate is now $3 per $100 worth of property. The city rates should be reduced, and I think it can be done."

WPB Draft Of Newsprint Rules Ready

By the Associated Press

The Senate's Truman Committee got a glimpse yesterday of proposed new Government standards for allocating newsprint and heard Donald M. Nelson declare they repsented " a very definite improvement."

The standards will not be announced in full until they have been approved by an industry advisory committee and the War Production Boardw, but as sketched in part to the committee by WPB Chairman Nelson and Arthur R. Treanor, director of the agency's printing and publishing division, they provide that:

Increased advertising lineage shall not be a basis for increased tonnage.

Status of Population Rise

Increased population in itself will not be sufficient to serve as a basis for greater tonnage. But increased circulation coupled with a population advance will be recognized.

Increases in news content will not be valid as reasons for increasing newsprint quotas.

Excessive returns will be barred as a factor in obtaining extra paper.

No benefits in enlarged quotas will go to newspapers that have reduced the size of their newsprint rolls—from 66½ to 55½ inches, for example.

Criticisms Answered

Temporary circulation losses resulting from increased prices will not be acceptable as a factor in improving the quota situation.

Nelson said the new standards should answer some of the criticism that has been directed at his agency and that they were designed to take advantage of past experience.

He indicated that decisions on paper quotas would be handed down within two weeks and that full publicity would be given henceforth to all appeals granted in hardship cases.

Yank Pilot Gets Revenge for 1939 Strafing by Nazis

Fighter Base in England, May 22 (AP).—When Capt. Mike Sobanski of New York led his Mustang squadron beyond Berlin yesterday it was the day for which he had been waiting five years and he made the most of it.

German pilots had strafed and dive-bombed a train on which Sobanski was riding in Poland in 1939, breaking three of his ribs and starting him off on a long series of hardships before he got back to his native America.

Sobanski's squadron, which is in top place in the European theater with 208 German kills, destroyed six planes, blew up an ammunition dump and nine locomotives, and damaged two warehouses, a factory, three military trucks, two tugboats, a barge and a radio station.

"It was a quite comforting feeling to be dealing it out yesterday," he said today. Sobanski helped wreck five locomotives.

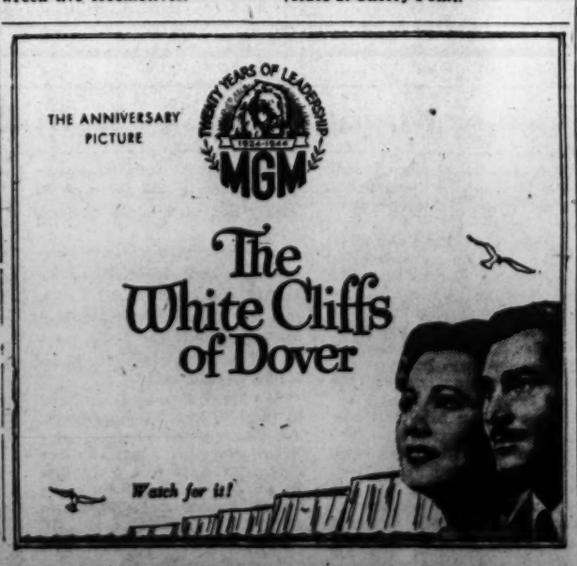
U. S. Held Still Below Capacity

Chicago, May 22 (AP).—Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister in Washington, D. C., asserted today "the United States after two and one-half years (of war) has not yet reached the peak of her immense potential output."

"If the struggle is prolonged," Campbell told the Rotary International Convention, "her reserve will prove decisive since she alone has now great reserve of manpower and economic resources."

Lieut. Col. E. E. Pollock

Lieut. Col. Ernest E. Pollock of the Marine Corps will be buried with military honors today in Arlington Cemetery, following services at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. He was killed Saturday in a Navy bomber crash southeast of the Marine air base at Cherry Point, N. C. Born in 1904 at Delaware, ODhio, he is a graduate of Annapolis, winner of the Nicaraguan Cross of Valor and has served in Nicaragua and the Solomon Islands. His wife resides at Cherry Point.



$1,000,000 a month . . .

. . . the buying power of Capital Transit employees

Capital Transit's 5,000 employees with their families total 19,000 . . . equal to the normal population of a city the size of Frederick, Maryland, or Charlottesville, Virginia.

They are your neighbors, your customers, your friends . . . a cross section of Washington's substantial and established citizenry.

The payroll of these men and women of your street car and bus service is more than a million dollars a month . . . spent mostly in local business.

This payroll returns to circulation a large part of the money dropped into our fare boxes. It is regular and reliable . . . a valuable aid to Washington's prosperity through the years ahead, as it is now.

Capital Transit Co.

Jockey Root Rides 3 More at Charles Town

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

I have inherited the Washington Ball Club again. My friends and readers—two and the same—have changed possessive on me once more since the Nats took those four straight lickings by the Tigers. Last week they were saying "It looks as if we can win the pennant." This week they say in some disgust, "How about that awful ball team of yours."

POVICH

That's the travail of writing baseball. Folks begin thinking of you in terms of the ball team. When the club is on a winning streak, you may be regarded as a fair sort of guy. When it's losing, well, I've even caught the boss giving me the fisheye, despite the fact I don't throw a ball, swing a bat or flex a muscle for the team.

The Nats have been pretty horrible, though. It isn't my fault. Unaccountably the team went feeble with the bat in the Detroit series, and speaking of being feeble, they weren't any mental giants, either, during that series. All of a sudden Stance Spence and Roberto Ortiz stopped hitting. That didn't help anybody but the Tigers.

What the weekend did prove is that the Nats aren't such a good ball team with Joe Kuhel out of there. Kuhel hasn't been knocking down any fences this season, but he's the guy who holds the infield together. That was demonstrated the first time they had to replace him.

Before they ran into the Tigers, the Nats did very well against the other three Western clubs, and the wonder is that they did. George Case and Rick Ferrell were out of the line-up with injuries, and without them, the Nats are a weaker ball club. Ferrell makes no mistakes behind the bat and inspires a fear of his throwing arm. Case is the fellow who wins more close ball games than any other man on the team.

This is no time to quit the Nats, incidentally. It's a whacky pennant race this year. If you don't think so, look what happened last weekend. Three different teams were in first place in the course of the same day. The Tigers came into Griffith Stadium as a last-place club. Washington, at that hour was leading the league. When the Tigers left after four games, they were in fourth place only a game behind the Nats. Q. E. D.

I think the Nats still have the best pitching in the league. Did you ever see Johnny Niggeling pitch a bad game in the 15 starts he has made for Washington? Dutch Leonard's last outing was a six-hit shutout. Mickey Haefner figures to win most any time he starts. Roger Wolff won three in a row before he blew up against Detroit. Early Wynn, who has lost three in a row, has been troubled by illness in his family. But in his losing game the other night he was throwing the fastest ball in the league.

The Tigers, who looked like world beaters here, aren't quite that. Else what were they doing in last place when they came here? The Indians, Browns and White Sox have their troubles, too. Philadelphia has pitching but can't hit. The Red Sox hit and don't have pitching. The Yankees are going along all right, chiefly on the strength of their pitching and the proverbial Yankee determination.

If these 1944 Yankees win the pennant, though, every other club in the league ought to resent it. They are made up chiefly of a lot of guys who never could be regulars on one of the better Yankee clubs. Aside from the pitching, most of the Yankees never could make good as regulars. Yet, there they are on top, threatening to take it all again.

I see where Stuffy Stirnweiss of the Yankees is leading the league in stolen bases with eight. That's four more than George Case owns. Case's absence from 12 of the Nats' games might have accounted for the difference and probably does. The season might yet produce a pretty race between Case and Stirnweiss for the stolen base title.

This could have been the year when Case could break all modern records for stolen bases. Certainly the league's catchers aren't very hot. Rick Ferrell and Rollie Hemsley of the Nats and Yankees have the best throwing arms. Boston's three catchers, Partee, Peacock and Conroy, are just all right. The A's Frankie Hayes isn't much of a thrower.

Cleveland's throwing arms among its catchers are the worst. Bob Swift of the Tigers has improved, but Paul Richards is their best throwing-catcher. Tresh and Turner of the White Sox don't scare base stealers. Stolen base totals will go up.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 22.—The Nation's horse hysteria is reaching such a pitch that several leading stockholders of the embarrassingly successful New York race tracks have privately expressed a yearning for smaller crowds and fewer profits. They are beginning to fear a reform wave, their business is thriving so.

CONSIDINE

New York bettors are setting dizzy records for being loose with a buck. Jamaica's crowds bet an average of more than two million dollars for each of the 25 days on that track's spring program. The day the Wood Memorial was run, Jamaica produced the first three-million-dollar racing day the game has ever known.

Belmont Park twice has topped Jamaica's high-money mark. Last Saturday 40,732 ardent breed-improvers bet $3,562,771. The only reason why they didn't produce the first four-million-dollar day in race history was that even Belmont's army of ticket sellers could not rake that much money through the windows in the time allowed between races. Windows were banging down all afternoon on eager fingers of would-be bettors, leaving long lines of frustrated fans howling with indignation over having been deprived of their constitutional right to part with their dough. Quinn Evans, the sports writer, wrote "the congestion was so great the clients had to use the $2 windows."

About the only record which has resisted the onslaught of New York's frenzied bettors this season is the mark for dough bet on a single race. That would be the $694,870 wagered on the Kentucky Derby in 1926. The most money bet on a single race in New York—at least since we've had pari-mutuel machines to keep tab of the play—is $564,756, invested in the last race at Belmont Saturday.

But Derby tickets go on sale when Churchill Downs opens on the morning of Derby Day. If that were ever done in New York, when one of its tracks was presenting the running of a well known race, the Louisville record would quickly disappear. New York tracks actually have lines waiting in front of the $50 windows. Now the $10 windows now are as full of tugging and hauling as the two-buck lines once were.

The horse hysteria isn't confined to New York. Nine other tracks were operating last Saturday, at Boston, Chicago, San Mateo (Calif.), Detroit, Louisville, Pascoag (Rhode Island), Charles Town (W. Va.), North Randall (Ohio), and Beulah (Ohio). During the day $8,353,440 was bet throughout the country. That, naturally, doesn't include the illegal off-course betting, which most gambling people believe is about equal to the money bet legally. Racing Lobbyist Herbert Bayard Swope's contention that racing cannot stand a Federal tax on mutuel wagering hardly holds water, after Saturday.

Only seven tracks were operating in the country on the Saturday before last. But $8,572,874 was bet, including a record sum at ancient Pimlico, $1,758,588, and a record for Narragansett, $1,358,335.

The end doesn't seem to be in sight. The bubble, we suspect, will continue to float until the end of the war. Racing is draft-proof. The men of racing are either too tiny or too old, and the United States Cavalry is now mechanized. The race industry is more solidly planted on easy street than any other business in the land. And, from the fears of certain stockholders, it is beginning to suffer from a slightly uneasy conscience.

In passing:

Thurman Tucker, leading hitter in big league baseball, looks like Joe E. Brown playing the role of a leading hitter. Tucker wears glasses, which he adjusts with a slightly grandpappy mannerism before he bats, and seems constantly amazed by his hits, as might any man who had trouble hitting .235 last year. . . . Ticket sellers at New York tracks continue to tell frightening stories about the new crop of war-born bettors. On the day of the Kentucky Derby a guy stepped up to the $10 window at Jamaica and asked for one ticket on the No. 2 horse on the Jamaica program and one ticket on Stir Up to win the Derby at Louisville. . . . Nat Fleischer has just finished a 200,000 word anthology of boxing literature. It runs from Homer to Parker and, when published, will be as thick as "Gone With the Wind." But it is not Nat's longest book. He once wrote a 600,000

See ON THE LINE, Page 13, Col. 1

Rule Shakeup Expected at Grid Parleys

By Harold Claassen

New York, May 22 (AP).—College football's verbal tug-of-war over its playing code gets down to cases thsi week with the Big Ten mentors meeting in Chicago Thursday and the Football Coaches Association holding its first wartime session in New York Sunday and Monday.

The latter confab was called today by Lieut. Comdr. Matty Bell of the Navy, president of the association and peacetime grid coach at Southern Methodist University.

There has been considerable agitation in the East and Midwest for code changes, especially the rules affecting the kickoff, passing behind the line of scrimmage and those laws pertaining to fumbles.

Lieut. Col. William Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics and new chairman of the NCAA football rules committee, has held the changes are not needed nor universally needed.

Technically, the coaches' actions will have no effect on the rules. Reports from Chicago, however, are that the Big Ten mentors likely will amend the code by gentlemen's agreements among themselves until such time as "the NCAA catches up with the times," one authoritative source said.

Similar reports have been heard recently in New York and Philadelphia concerning Eastern colleges.

Lou Little, Columbia coach and chairman of the coaches' rules committee, which is not to be confused with the NCAA rules group, has been the most ardent champion of the suggestions to penalize teams for out-of-bounds kickoffs and to make passing permissable anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

Both rules are part of the National Football League rule book.

"We are not trying to fight the NCAA rules group or Bill Bingham on this thing," Little said today, "but we are trying to do the best for college football. It simply is a clash of honest opinions."

Football rules can be changed only by the NCAA rules group while the coaches' body can only suggest. The former unit is made up of coaches and directors of athletics appointed by NCAA President Philip O'Badger of New York University.

Speakers at the coaches' meeting here include Carl Snavely of Cornell, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Jim Phelan of St. Mary's and Henry Frank (CQ) of Tulsa.

New Pro Grid Loop to Draw Up Final Plans

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP).—Permanent organization of a new, transcontinental, postwar professional football league, themporarily organized last April 3, is expected to be completed at a meeting here Sunday.

Roland D. Payne of Pittsburgh, temporary chairman of the proposed league, said permanent officers will be elected, franchises issued and a constitution ratified on Sunday.

Eight teams were issued "certifi- meeting. These are expected to be cates of participation" at the April exchanged for franchises Sunday, Payne said. Several additional applications, including one from Honolulu, Hawaii, have been received, he added.

At the meeting Sunday, a name for the league will be selected, draft procedures set up to obtain men now in the armed services, and a site chosen for permanent headquarters.

Tentative plans are for air transportation of teams in the league, with a schedule calling for two games a week.

Cities represented by temporary certificates are New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Seattle, Wash.

Chapman Shoots For PiedmontLoop Strikeout Mark

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Ben Chapman, who never pitched until he joined the Richmond Colts as manager-player in 1942, is shooting for strikeout honors this season in the Piedmont League. In starting and finishing four games and serving as a relief hurler for two and a third innings, Chapman has fanned 41 batters.

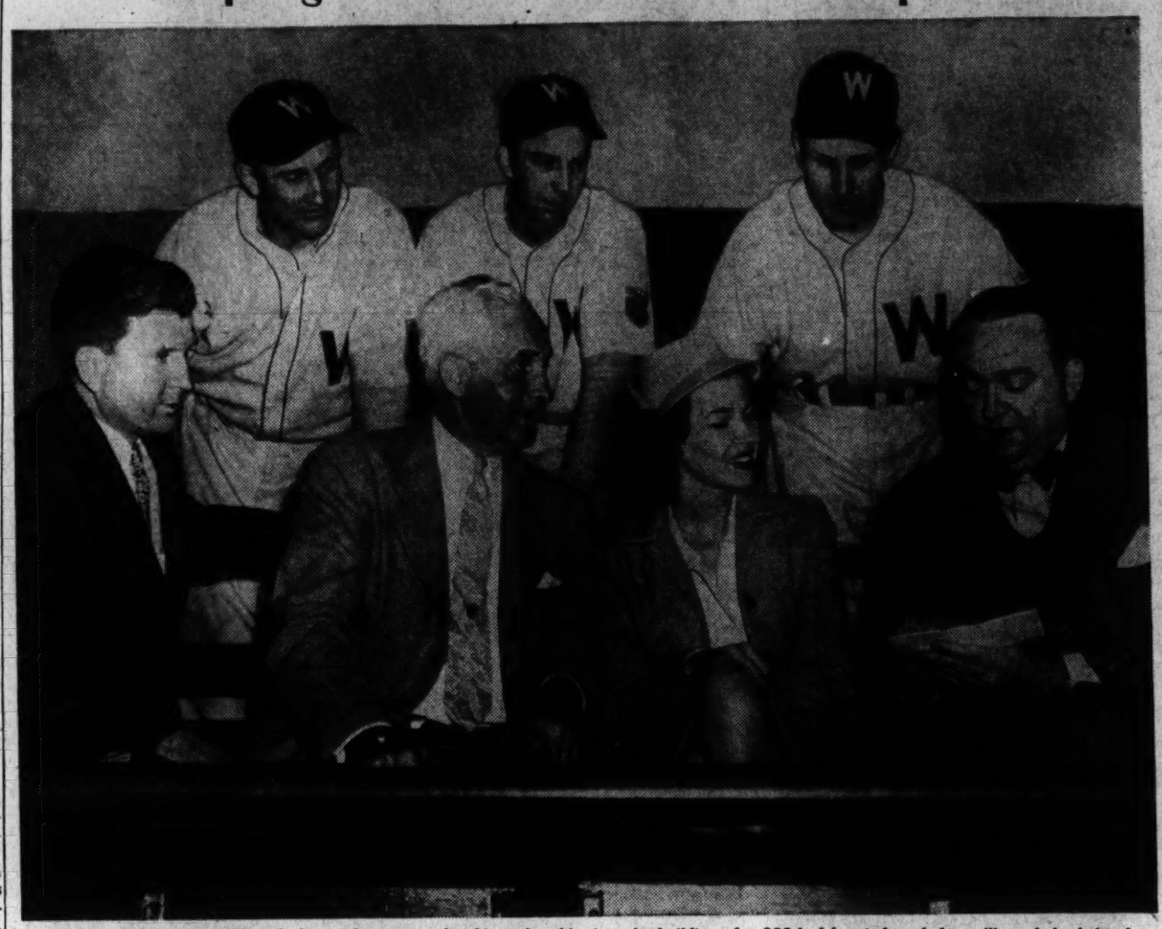
The 33-year-old Colt skipper figured in 16 games as a pitcher in 1942. During which he struck out 56 batters and compiled an earned-run average of 1.71. He was credited with six victories against three defeats.

In rolling up four straight triumphs this year Chapman, who handles the "hot" corner when off the mound, has allowed only 25 hits and 7 runs. His victories include a one-hitter over Newport News and a four-hit 3-to-2 victory last Saturday over Portsmouth here.

Griffith Addresses Touchdowners Today

Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, will address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 o'clock. Baseball's Old Fox will discuss the outlook for baseball during the present campaign, and also will touch upon Washington's chances in the 1944 pennant race.

Silver Spring Goes All Out for New Hospital Fund



Civic fathers of Silver Spring, Md., have taken on another big task—this time the building of a 250-bed hospital, and they will need the help of at least 10,000 residents of Silver Spring to put the idea across, and right now they are in the middle of a drive to get the names of that many on the subscription list. The other night Lee H. Robinson, chairman of the drive, and Mrs. Charles Kopeland of Silver Spring invaded Griffith Stadium to sign up players who reside in Silver Spring. Back row, left to right, Jake Powell, George Case and Manager Ossie Bluege. Front row, left to right, Clarence Nixon, sports editor of The Post; Robinson, Mrs. Kopsland and Arch McDonald, who broadcasts the Nats' games, sign a subscription.

Virginia Nines Book 7 Games This Week

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Seven games are carded this week for Old Dominion College baseball teams, Virginia Tech, leaders in the intercollegiate race, playing two engagements, meeting the Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital Wednesday at Staunton and returning to Blacksburg Friday night for a game with Hampden-Sydney.

The University of Richmond Spiders, who limited their baseball schedule to eight games this season because of wartime conditions, will close its schedule Saturday at Millhiser Field with the Medical College of Virginia.

Other games on the college schedule this week will see the Hanmpden-Sylney Tigers meeting Camp Lee on Wednesday and the University of Virginia taking on the Casu-21 team at Norfolk the same day. After their stand with Tech, the Tigers will move on to Staunton where Saturday they will meet Woodrow Wilson Hospital, while on the same day the Cavaliers will journey to Camp Lee to take on the Travelers.

Tech will end its season June 3, the Tigers June 8 and the Cavaliers June 10.

In games over the weekend, the Norfolk Naval Training Station had to exert itself to defeat the Richmond Spiders Saturday, 8 to 4, after the college team had knotted the count, 4-all, in their half of the eighth inning. Hampden-Sydney bowed to Virginia the same day, 6 to 1, at Charlottesville.

Camp Lee's Travelers were handed their fifth defeat in 16 starts at the camp when the Naval Training station agregation eked out a 7 to 3 verdict behind the stellar hurling of Rus Meers, former Chicago Cubs pitching star, who worked effectively to hold the Soldiers to 5 hits while fanning 12 Lee batters.

In an all-service tilt at Fort Belvoir, the Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital team edged the Engineers, 9 to 7, behind the pitching and batting of Lieut. Jack Snell.

3 Nines Deadlocked In Bi-State League

Cumberland, Md., May 22.—With the Beall High Mountaineers of Frostburg and Hyndman (Pa.) High winning, a three-way tie exists in the Bi-State Baseball Conference for first place, LaSalle being the other team, each having won 4 and lost 2. It was brought about by Hyndman defeating LaSalle of Cumberland, 7-4, and Beall trimming Fort Hill High of Cumberland, 5-4.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Workman, Beall pitcher, and his second over Fort Hill.

Martin Gets Highest Award At Navy for Athletic Prowess

Annapolis, May 22 (AP).—The Thompson Trophy Cup, symbol of athletic prowess and teamwork in the promotion of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, was today awarded to Midshipman Benjamin Stilwell Martin of Prospect Park, Pa.

Martin, who will be graduated next year, played in the backfield of Navy's football teams for the past two seasons seeing action in every game. He is also a member of the track squad, having competed in high and broad jump, discus and shot put and in the spring of 1943 was the cinder team's high point scorer.

The award of the Navy Athletic Association binoculars, issued to the midshipman who is considered to have personally excelled in general athletics during the year, will be presented to Midshipman George Cummings Brown.

Brown is the I. C. 4-A. discus title holder, All-American football guard for 1943, and former indoor and outdoor shot-put champion.

Academy Supt. Rear Admiral John R. Beardall announced that the trophy cup and the binoculars will be formally presented to the announced winners at a June week dress parade on June 5.

Brown, of San Diego, Calif., is commander of the entire regiment of midshipmen as well as captain of the track team.

He possesses the N-star for football for 1942 and 1943 and for track for 1942 and he will be a likely recipient of tthe same honor again this year in track. He will be graduated on June 7 and commissioned as an ensign in the United States Navy.

Martin als oholds the N-star for football and track for the same years as does Brown.

Admiral Beardall also disclosed that three additional prize winners had been announced for excelling in small-arms target practice.

The first prize, a gold medal, will go to Midshipman Edward McNair Bain, first class, whose home address is Boulder, Colo. Midshipman John Beverly Haines, first class of Augusta, Me., took second prize, consisting of a silver medal. Third prize, a bronze medal, was won by Midshipman Paul Brooks Puckett, first class, of Afton, Okla.

2 Tilts Top Prep Baseball Today

The final series in the round-robin interhigh baseball season will get under way today when Roosevelt invades Tech and Coolidge and Anacostia clash at Coolidge.

The series will end Friday when Wilson's Green Tigers faces Eastern and Central meets Western. All games will begin at 4 p. m.

Provided Coolidge and Roosevelt trjumphs, the two teams will remain deadlocked for second place. Both need a victory to gain a spot in the playoffs.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	10	.630	...
St. Louis	17	15	.531	2½
WASHINGTON	15	14	.517	3
Detroit	15	16	.484	4
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	4
Boston	14	15	.483	4
Cleveland	14	17	.452	5
Chicago	13	17	.433	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	21	9	.700	...
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	3½
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	4
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	5½
Boston	14	18	.438	8
New York	12	16	.429	8
Brooklyn	12	18	.400	9
Chicago	8	18	.308	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Dick Harlow Reports Under Medical Care

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Richard Cresson (Dick) Harlow, Harvard football coach on military leave, was revealed today to have been taking medical treatments at the Naval Hospital here for the last month.

The former Penn State player and Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland College coach came here from the West Coast, suffering from high blood pressure. His condition is reported greatly improved, and, following completion of the treatments, he will rest at his Westminster, Md., home before being reassigned. He has dropped to 195 pounds from the 240 he weighed when he entered the service in November, 1942.

Cy Young Shows 'Em How inPhiladelphia

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP).—Denton (Cy) Young, 77, only major league pitcher ever to win 510 games, shed his coat and tossed up a few before yesterday's doubleheader between the Athletics and the Cleveland Indians.

"By golly," said 81year-old Connie Mack, "if he were 40 years younger, I'd sign him right now."

Indians Tame Bainbrdige, 3-1 Naymick Stars

Bainbridge, Md., May 22 (AP).—Big Mike Naymick hit and pitched the Cleveland Indians of the American League to a 3-1 victory over the Bainbridge Naval Training Center nine in an exhibition game today before 8000 sailors nd officers.

With onen out in second, Paul O'Dea an Russ Peters singled and Jimmy McDonnell drew a walk from Ray Coombs to fill the bases. Then Naymick, 6 foot 8-inch Indian hurler ,lined a double to deep left center to drive in three runs.

Time after time the Sailors were in scoring position but could only Sherry Robertson, former Senator muster one run in the third when third baseman, doubled to center and came home on Al Brightman's single.

Cleveln	030	000	000	3	9 0
Bainbridge	001	000	000	1	9 1

Naymick, Embree and McDonnell Lyon; Coombs, Ciola and Scheffing.

Tar Linksmen, 5th Naval Team Clash Wednesday

Annapolis, May 22 (AP). — The Navy Athletic Association announced today that a golf team, representing the Fifth Naval District will play an exhibition match with Navy's squad on Wednesday afternoon.

The District team will be composed of Jimmy Demaret, 1940 national champion and top money winner of the 1940-41 season; Lou Worsham, former pro from Burning Tree in Washington; Paul Runyon, former top-flight pro from New York; Chandler Harper, former leading pro from Virginia; Johnny Fischer, former national amatuer champion, and John O'Donnell, former pro.

The Middie squad dropped its first contest of the season on Saturday when it lost in a play-off of a tie with Army at the Intercollegiate Meet at Princeton, N. J.

Bethesda Nine Beats Central, 5-1

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's Barons won their tenth baseball game of the season yesterday by defeating Central, 5-1, on the loser's field. The victory was Pitcher Herby Benson's fourth. Kenny Meese stole hitting honors when he hit a homer in the fifth.

Bethesda	220	010	0	5	5 0
Central	000	001	0	1	5 3

Benson, Ferguson and Wallace; Goff and Fines.

Star Totals 21 Winners In 7 Days

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 22. Jockey Buddy Root, who is thinking seriously of staying here instead of going to Delaware Park, rode three winners today to bring his record for seven days of mountain racing to 21, an average of of three a day. Root rode the shortest priced winner of the meeting in the first race. He was aboard Wayne Kendrick's Honeymaid and the 8-year-old mare came driving home a neck in front of Oddree with Queen Mintaoka third. Honeymaid paid a scant $2.40 but paved the way for a $20.60 daily double payoff when Quatre Song won the second event.

The Kansas City rider rode his second winner aboard Dr. G. T. Strother's Mitza in the third race. Both horse and rider had to be much the best to win. Mitza was shut off dangerously in the opening furlong and was shuffled back to last. Root eased the 6-year-old mare along, however, allowed her to get a second breath, and then brought her around the field to win going away by two lengths. Mitza paid $4.40.

Wins in Sixth

Root's third success of the day came in the sixth race. He was in the saddle of John E. Hughes' Dashing Doe, a 10-year-old mare, who won here last week. Root got her to the front and then refused to allow her to lag, the mare getting home ahead of Royal Fleet and Mardi Gras to score at a $7 mutuel. The featured fifth race found Root aboard Happy Hannah but he could get the 4-year-old Happy Time filly no closer than fourth. Lord Loudoun, a quitter in longer races here and at Pimlico, found the four-and-a-half furlongs here to her liking and was a length winner. Jockey Scotty Prain turned in a nice job of riding. C. E. Brining's Marandan was second with G. G. Eaugh's Milk Chocolate third. Lord Loudoun paid $6.40.

Charles Town Track To Remain Idle D-Day

Charles Town, W. Va., May 22. President-General Manager A. J. Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club announced today "Upon official announcement from Allied headquarters of the long awaited D-Day or invasion of Europe, the Charles Town Jockey Club's program for the day will be canceled.

Undulator Win Suffolk Feature

Boston, May 22 (AP).—H. Guy Bedwell's Undulator hung up his second straight win at the Suffolk Downs meeting today, downing Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha by 1½ lengths in the Swampscott, $2200 allowance feature of 6 furlongs.

Vincent Cicero's Royal Flush finished third, four lengths back, with Merry-Ho Stable's Roziante fourth 3½ lengths further away.

Undulator ran the 6 furlongs in 1:12 3-5 and paid $3.80, $2.40 and $2.20. Valdina Alpha returned $3 and $2.80 and Royal Flush $3.20. Only six went.

Alpha took the top at the break and opened up a length lead down the backstretch with Undulator second and Royal Flush third, another 1½ lengths back.

In the turn, Apprentice Leonard Bowers moved on the Bedwell colt as Royal Flush dropped back, locked with Valdina Alpha at the top of the stretch and, although bothered slightly when Valdina Alpha went wide, they drove down to the wire a decisive winner.

Joe Tucci's Witchwater and Mrs. A. Bevan's Ladies First took care of the daily double of $286.80 on 122 tickets.

Va. Golf Pro Dies in Service

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Pvt. Joe Hoehns, 32, who was golf pro at the Chesterfield and Laurel golf courses here before being inducted into the Army, died at sea in the European area last November 27, his wife has been notified by the War Department. He was lost when a transport was sunk and was first officially reported missing last January.

Hoehns started his golf career as a caddy at Laurel and in 1939 was appointed the club's professional. He took a similar job with the Chesterfield Club in 1940, but two years later returned to Laurel. He joined the Army Air Corps, February 1, 1943.

Three of his brothers are now in service.

Former Major Leaguers Help Raise Million in Bonds With Game in Hawaii

(The following story, made public by the Navy Department, was distributed by International News Service.)

Honolulu, T. H. Delayed).—Twenty thousan persons—the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game in Hawaii—purchased or pledged to purchase $1,180000 in war bonds at a game at the Honolulu Stadium April 29.

The contest was between major league players now in the armed forces in the Central aPcific area and an All-Star Honolulu Baseball League team.

It took them 12 innings to do it, but the Major L eaguers, brought together as a team for the first time since arriving in Hawaii, finally squeesed out a 4-to-2 victory in a thrill-packed contest which provided entertainment for servicemen and civilians and adde to the Nation's war chest.

All of the major league players, except one, Lieut. Tom Winsett of the Seventh Air Force, formerly with the Brooklyn Dodgers, are in the Navy, serving at activities in the Fourteneth Naval District.

The Major Leaguers, managed by Lieut. (j.g.) J. W. Falkenstine, U.S.N.R., athletic officer of Alea Naval Barracks, Alea, territory of Hawaii, fielded a team that was a major league manager's dream comee true. They included::

John Robert (Big John) Mize of New York Giants, now a specialist (A), second class, U.S.N.R.; Marvin W. Felderman of Chicago Cubs, now a specialist (A), first class, U. S. N. R.; Johnny Lucadello of St. Louis Browns, now a specialist (A), first class, U. S. N. R.; (Eddie) Pellagrini of Boston Red Sox, now a specialist (A), first class, U. S. N. R.; Harold H. (Pee Wee) Reese of Brooklyn Dodgers, now a Chief Specialist (A), U.S.N.R.; (Barney) McCosky of Detroit Tigers, now a specialist (A), first class, U.S.N.R.

Joseph Levi (Joe) Grace of St. Louis Browns now a specialist (A), first class, USNR; Walter E. Masterson of Washington Nationals, now a chief specialist (A), USNR, whose home is at 3412 17th st. n.e., Washington, D. C.; Albert (Al) Brancato of Philadelphia Athletics, now a storekeeper, second class, USNR; Robert A. (Bob) Harris of Boston Red Sox, now a specialist, (A), first class, USNR; Thomas J. (Tom) Ferrick of Boston Red Sox now a specialist (A), first class, USNR.

Jack P. Hallett of Pittsburgh Pirates, now a specialist (A), second class, USNR; Vern J. Olsen of the Chicago Cubs, now a specialist (A), first class, USNR; George W. Dickey of Chicago White Sox, now a specialist (A), first class, USNR.

Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, USN, district commandant, and Fred H. Kanne, chairman of the Treasury's Hawaii War Finance Committee, headed the list of service and civilian dignitaries.

The only admission requirements were the purchase of a $50 war bond for a reserve seat or a $25 war bond for a general admission seat. Six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in series E bonds were purchased to see the game.

Baseballs and bats autographed by the major leaguers were auctioned before the game in terms of what the bidders would pledge to buy during the Fifth War Loan beginning June 12. The auction brought $530,000 in pledges, including one for $400,000 by the Territorial Employes Retirement System.

Nats Leading Major Leagues in Attendance

229,821 Keep Griffs' Till Ringing

By Jack Hand

New York, May 22 (AP).—Big league baseball is heading today toward its second million in paid attendance with the first fifth of the season showing an approximate turnstile count of 1,660,544 admissions.

With both major leagues enjoying another twoday travel interlude that will be broken only by a night game in Brooklyn tomorrow, a survey of early season figures showed the over-all average attendance per game hovered just above the 8000 mark. Last year's average was approximately 6250. And the entire season figure aggregated 7,714,636.

Sixty per cent of the customers pushed through the gates on the five Sundays and 20 night games. The after-dark totals, consisting largely of Washington returns where 10 have been played, approximates 277,226, or 13,861 per game.

Clubs Hit by Weather

Although poor weather plagued the first two weekends of the campaign and prevented Brooklyn from playing a single sabbath home date, the Sunday total is 715,632 of which the American League has drawn 397,744.

Washington leads both leagues with 229,821, half of which comes out for the "owl" games. The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics follow next in line before Pittsburgh, the top draw in the National with an approximate 137,324 for the first 16 home dates. Some of the Washington and Philadelphia figures were estimated totals but most of the numbers represent actual paid attendance totals given out by club officials.

The turnout of 54,725 that stormed Yankee Stadium yesterday to watch the New Yorkers twice trim St. Louis, was the largest of the year but only about 2500 more than the 52,037 who overflowed the Polo Grounds April 30 for a Giant-Brooklyn doubleheader. Smallest single game totals were 768 who watched the Browns play Detroit a St. Louis May 3 and the 814 who paid to see Bucky Walters shutout the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park May 6.

Totals Can't Be Compared

Western totals in the American League and Eastern totals in the National can not fairly be compared with the attendance in the other halves of the leagues as in each case a long roa dtrip has tossed the figures out of balance. After the next two weeks when the American's Western teams and the Nationals Eastern clubs will have completed their first long home stands, a comparison will be possible. For example, the Chicago White Sox have drawn only about 16,000 but have been home only five playing dates. Cincinnati has played to 121,608 but has been home 21 days.

Wilson Hospital Nine Edges Belvoir, 9 to 7

Fort Belvoir, Va., May 21 (AP). Lieut. Jack Snell pitched and batted his Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital team to victory over Fort Belvoir here today, 9 to 7.

The Medics overcame a four-run lead in the seventh, Hospital batters lining out 18 hits to whip two Engineer hurlers. Miller, Stratos and Snell paced the hitting with three apiece.

W. Wilson	200	000	241	9	18	2
Ft. Belvoir	111	120	001	7	9	1

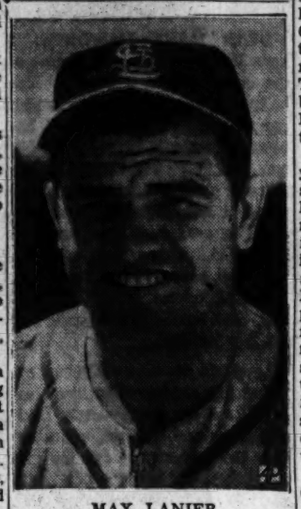
Snell and Simpson; Nolen, Weir and Shirk.

In Reverse Style

Lanier, N. L's Top Southpaw, Started Life as a Righthander

St. Louis, May 22 (AP).—A natural right-hander from the hills of North Carolina has become the National League's leading pitcher—as a left-hander.

Hubert Max Lanier of Denton, N. C., currently topping senior circuit twirlers with six victories and no defeats (officially, at least), signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract in 1933 after a suecessful high school record.



MAX LANIER

The Cards wanted Max to work up gradually, but he didn't like minor league salaries and refused to report for four years.

Finally, Branch Rickey sent his brother Frank to talk to Lanier, and Max agreed to play for the Cardinal system, providing he could get to the majors in two years.

Came Up in 1938

Lanier came up to the big time in 1938. After only fair success, he found his stride last season to mark up the best left-handed record in the league—15 victories, seven defeats.

But Max started out life as a right-hander and did everything right handed until he was eight years old. Then he suffered a broken right arm. With the arm in a sling he tried out his left arm. Two more breaks in the right one, and Max was definitely committed to the southpaw way of life.

Maybe because his left-handed throwing style is only adoptede, Lanier is anything but the typical eccentric portsider.

He speaks quietly, when at all, and his control has continually improved. This season in winning six games he struck out 37 men—including 11 New York Giants in his last start—and walked only 11.

Besides being a talented pitcher, Max can strum a guitar and play a mouth organ, and has performed creditably with Pepper Martin's Mudcat Band.

Likes Hillbilly Music

Before pitching a game he likes to listen to "It's Too Late to Worry," "They Buried My Mathilda in a White Pine Box" and similar laments.

Only March Lanier's 1944 record is a seven-inning unfinished game with Philadelphia. Max didn't impress the Phillies and left the game after four innings with the score against him. The two teams have to complete the final two innings next time Philadelphia visits Sportsman's Park, late in June.

If the Phillies win, Max will be charged with his first loss of the year. If the Cardinals win, he will return an unblemished record.

McLean Horse Captures Honors

Norfolk, Va., May 22 (AP).—Oakhill Chief, Jean McLean's $25,000 chestnut gelding captured the $1000 five-gaited Grand Championship Stakes, the feature of the closing day of the Carolanne Farms Tidewater Horseshow here yesterday. Three thousand persons witnessed the event which was staged for the benefit of the Navy League.

Cornish Hills, chestnut gelding entry of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, captured firsts in the Thoroughbred, Junior League, Challenge Trophy and Hunter Stakes and placed second in the Princess Anne Hunt.

Randall's Way, owned and ridden by Joe Tehzehl, took the jumper championship with 13 points, the event being judged on points gained in classes during the three days of the show.

Culp Faces Army Test

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP).—Benny Culp, third-string catcher for the Phillies, will take his preinduction physical examination Thursday. He is 30, the father of five, and has three brothers in service.

Anthemion Scores in Top At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 22 (AP). Neither G. D. Widener's long absent Stefanita nor Warren Wright's Mar-Kell, rated the best fillies of 1943, was able to cope with the lightly backed Anthemion, from C. T. Chenery's Barn, in the featured Koh-I-Noor Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth here today. The latter, paying $27.10, lasted to beat Mar-Kell by a neck in 1:44 3-5. Isidore Bieber's Moon Maiden was third, four lengths behind.

Stefanita, winner of $62,560 last year, was making her first start since scoring three straight times last fall. She broke sluggishly and never moved into contention, finishing a bad last. Mar-Kell, favorite at 9 to 10, was back with Stefanita in the early stages. Conn McCreary's waiting tactics did not pay dividends this time and he failed to put his customary strong finish in the bargain. Ted Atkinson earned a double astride Anthemion, whose victory was witnessed by a throng of 24,100. showers fell before the running but did not affect the fast condition of the track.

Anthemion carried 108 pounds compared to the topwkeighted Stefanita's 122 and Mar-Kell's 120. Stefanita was second choice.

Atkinson rated Anthemion behind Good Morning and Vienna until they neared the head of the stretch. There, the Chenery filly and Samaritan made their moves, the latter's quickly petering out. Anthemion opened up four lengths of daylight when straightened for home. By this time, McCreary had Mar-Kell running past the others but he was outridden by Atkinson in the final strides. Moon Maiden picked up tired horses in earning the show.

Pensive Entered At Delaware Park

Wilmington, Del., May 22 (AP).—Pensive, Platter, Stir Up, Twilight Tear and Stefanita are among the crack thoroughbreds named for the 13 stake events of Delaware Park's racing season, openeing next Monday.

The diamond State stakes, recently raised to $10,000 in added money, has 5 n6ominees, including Pensive, Stir Up, and Platter. The Delaware Oaks, also increased to $10,000 added, has Twilight Tear among 35 nominees. Sixty, including Pensive and Stir Up, have been named for the Kent, while nominees for the Sussex and New Castle handicaps number 39 and 46, respectively.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Hegemon, Feeling High, Buckeye.
2—Big Moose, Shaileen, Dona Rose.
3—ANTWAY, Huntsman, Scottie.
4—Saint Pyrewick, Bugler, Meadow Sun.
5—Clocks, Lena Girl, Tacaro Bras.
6—Discretion, Red Rosette, Graniag.
7—Herod's Pilate, Silver Beam, Doctor's Nurse.
8—Big Sneeze, Gendarme, Lady Longworth.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Liquid Lunch, Jaquita, Bit of Nerve.
3—No selections.
4—Freesout, Spangled Game, Kopar.
5—Iron Shot, Brother Jones, Caddie.
6—Appleknocker, Quarter Moon, Irish Tar.
7—AIR CURRENT, Great Rush, Famous Victory.
8—Futurama, Fuego, Blitskrieg.

'Rocky' Gains Jacobs' Favor As a Welter

Rocky Graziano, because of his punching ability, is being pushed into second rating behind Al (Bummy) Davis as New York's leading welterweight, Mike Jacobs' plans for the summer season reveal.

Graziano, whom Washington will see for the third time next Monday night when he battles old Tommy Mollis in Griffith Stadium, has the imposing record of 17 knockouts in 27 fights, and this has definitely caught the eye of the wily Jacobs. Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez are hopeful of signing Davis to box next Monday's victor, but may find bidding against Jacobs quite difficult.

Davis is matched with Aaron Perry in Gotham June 9, and it is probable that Jacobs will endeavor to push Graziano into a top attraction. Rocky, however, is set on making himself a drawing card here and it is certain that he will give Turner-Menendez Co. an option for later encounters if he defeats Mollis.

Mollis plans to open training at Turner's Arena today or tomorrow. The bout exposes ol' Tom to the toughest puncher he has ever met, and he wants to be sharp for a great effort, knowing that the winner will step into big-money offers here for the summer season.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Charles Town course; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Feeling High	115	Brave Heart	110
Buckeye	116	Fast Light	112
*Hegemon	110	*Clocktime	107
June Pennant	0		

2—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sammie Jr.	112	Shaileen	112
Pone	112	*Speed Demon	112
Grouchy	112	Donarose	112
*Milk Toast	112	Busy Time	112
†Big Moose	106	Suz	112

†H. B. Longden entry.

3—Charles Town course; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tommy Atkins	112	*Skippy McGee	107
Anyway	113	Scootie	107
Wayuma	112	Huntsland	115

4—4½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bugler	115	Saint Pyrewick	115
Of Course	115	Rolls Rough	110
Ohio Lady	110	Miss Moslee	110
*Meadow Sun	105	Betty Wynn	110
Daring	115		

5—Charles Town course; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Young and Gay	104	Tacaro Bras	104
*Spanish Uhl	104	Precise	106
Clocks	115	Lena Girl	112
Maiden Fern	110		

6—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Tacaro Pilata	103	Red Rosette	113
*Scotch Flag	111	Graniag	114
Discretion	116		

7—Ab. ⅞; $600; 4-year-olds up; clmng

*Gay Boo	110	*Herod's Pilate	110
Gradatim	115	Hard Loser	115
Silver Beam	110	*Darby Dallas	110
Strumming	110	Walter Light	118
Doctor's Nurse	110		

8—1⅛; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Lady Longworth	102	Big Sneeze	112
Gendarme	112	Dispurr	107
Dulie	112	Dark Ace	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Clocktime, Brave Heart, Buckeye.
2—Grouchy, Milk Toast, Shaileen.
3—Wayuma, Tommy Atkins, Huntsland.
4—Saint Pyrewick, Meadow Sun, Bugler.
5—Clocks, Precise, Young and Gay.
6—RED ROSETTE, Discretion, Scotch Flag.
7—Darby Dallas, Hard Loser, Herods Pilate.
8—Dulie, Big Sneeze, Dark Ace.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3 and 4 year olds; cla'ing.

Hickory Jim	113	*Cold Shot	100
Spin and Win	113	Flavorade	105
Bird Gold	105	Tib	105
Infinity Sheik	110	Airborne	108
*Runafre	105	Sharp Advice	111
*Keenan	103	Lakeview Ace	113
Van Flag	113	Gainer	113
Long go	108	*Glenwood Boy	105
Neat Kee	106		

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Very True	114	Gaythorn	111
*Proud Sister	106	Camp Liberty	109
Hy-Trite	113	*Pat Morvich	111
*Basileus	111	*Just Hiram	109
Floataway	116	*Madam High	106

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lookout Blond	106	*Sunny Cefes	106
Warrior Lad	110	*Puza	100
*Santonian	103	Bosweco	113
River Port	108	Rattle-De-Bang	113

4—⅝; $1400; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.

Grays Bay	116	Nellie Weed	116
Lillee	116	Sugar Chest	116
Mideau	116	So Sure	116
Hepcat	116		

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Say No More	111	*Swoosh	106
Valdina Cutup	110	Whiscendent	111
Commencement	111	Dous Brashear	116
*Stepping Out	106	*Epizar	106
Gypsy Lass	111		

6—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Strength	116	Fairhaired Boy	116
Gooseberry	113	Snow Fly	113
Count Traumer	113	*Valdina Marse	103
*Beckhampton	113	Guante	110

7—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Coordinator	116	*Rex Avis	111
Charming	111	South Bound	116
Praetorian	116	*Good Set	111
Wooden Indian	116	Migration	116
Count Traumer	116	*Feudella	100

8—1¼; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Choice	107	*Flying Hostess	104
Dorothy D. K	107	Sir Mortimer	112
Dingmans	112	Three Sands	112
Our Willie	112	Farragut	112
*Helen's Boy	107	Key Man	116
Chocolate Maid	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sharp Advice, Van Flag, Tib.
2—Proud Sister, Floataway, Camp Liberty.
3—Warrior Lad, Bosweco, River Port.
4—HEPCAT, Sugar Chest, Nellie Weed.
5—Sayonara, Commencement, Epizar.
6—Count Traumer, Strength, Gooseberry.
7—Rex Avis, Praetorian, Wooden Indian.
8—Key Man, Our Willie, Three Sands.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Harkins, 117 (Lowe)			12.40	7.40	7.20
Crumpet, 1122 (Haley)				7.60	5.80
Stage Door, 112 (Haycock)					10.20

Free Miss, Halsey, Dream Fox, Random Breeze, Jubilate Boy, Military Sand, Valdina Fop, Field d'Or also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Helen Agnes, 112 (A'graier)			14.80	6.40	4.00
Pidgy, 112 (Campbell)				8.00	5.20
Gentle Savage, 114 (Bodieu)					4.40

Cloe Flight, Gainer, Knight Call, Cincinnatus, Sweet Helen, Garden Fox, Bay Whisk. Half Time also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $108.

3—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Highthorne, 118 (Hooper)			7.80	4.40	3.20
David, B., Jr., 118 (Grohs)				5.00	3.60
Hills Palm, 113 (Bodieu)					4.80

Sir Lo, Passan, Liberty Flight, Ghost Hunt, Valdina Marse, Orchard Run also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'ing.

Country Boy, 108 (Fucci)			10.60	4.40	3.80
Good Wife, 113 (Bodieu)				3.40	2.80
Valdate, 113 (Grohs)					7.60

Ci Light, Rotamel, Mid Tack, Miss Stage, Vinita Upset also ran. Time, 1:03.

5—6½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Twixt, 116 (Hooper)			12.80	4.80	3.60
Observer, 116 (Bodieu)				4.60	3.80
Layout, 111 (Gillespie)					11.60

Whippet, Rising Light, Saraphara, Man o' Mine, Lady Eli also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

6—6½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Equifox, 117 (Bodieu)			3.60	3.00	2.60
Bob's Dream, 117 (Pena)				5.00	3.80
Ruditagrass, 117 (Scabo)					6.40

Joan T., Eugene, Which Glint, Winter Rules, Fire Dust also ran. Time, 1:20.

7—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Kiev Lee, 112 (Grohs)			7.00	4.00	3.00
Devil's Frolic, 104 (Martin)				5.80	3.80
Strinz Band, 113 (Fontaine)					3.20

Burning Chips, Prince o' Mars, Westno, Eleventh Hour, Azizi also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Illinois Star, 108 (M'lin)			46.00	17.40	10.00
Epigot, 106 (Fucci)				5.40	4.20
Jungle Moon, 108 (Bodieu)					5.40

Valdina Rex, Valdina Bishop, Three Sands, Tip Your Hat, Total, Miss Monarch, Hadamoon, Step Harping also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 1:09. Winner, W. Kendrick. Value, $425. Time, 1:08½.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Honeymaid	1½	1¹	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	$0.20
4	Oddree	2¹	2²	2²	2ⁿᵏ	5.20
3	Queen Minatoka	3¹	3¹	3¹	3²	9.40
3	Saddling Bell	5³	4½	4½	4⁴	43.80
1	Wild Call	4²	5²	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	64.70
7	Good Whiskey	6²	6²	6²	6²	94.40
5	Lina Girl	7	7	7	7	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
HONEYMAID (Root) 2.40 2.20 2.20
ODDREE (Grant) 2.40 2.20
QUEEN MINATOKA (W.Kirk) 2.20

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 1:40½. Winner, Mrs. Leon Frye. Value, $425. Time, 1:22.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Quatre Sons	3¹	2½	1²	1²	$2.00
2	Electric	2½	1½	2½	2¹½	5.10
5	True Pilate	4½	5²	3¹	3¹½	2.80
1	Rostan	1ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	5²	4½	6.50
6	Inmate	5¹	4½	4²	5²	5.10
7	Miss Defiance	7²	7²	8	6ⁿᵏ	30.90
4	Mayfair	8	8	7½	7²	55.70
3	Muddy Run	6½	6½	6½	8	73.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
QUATRE SONS (Palumbo) .. 6.00 3.80 3.00
ELECTRIC (Frain) 5.60 4.40
TRUE PILATE (W.Kirk) 2.40

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.60.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 2:08½. Winner, G. T. Strothers. Value, $425. Time, 1:17.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Mitza	6	6	4²	1²	$1.20
4	Maryland Morn	1½	1¹	1²	2²	1.90
6	Rom	5¹	5²	3ʰᵈ	3²	15.90
5	Gallop A Mile	2¹	2¹	2½	4ⁿᵏ	24.60
3	All Crystal	4²	3ⁿᵏ	5²	5⁴	3.80
1	Preeborn	3ⁿᵏ	4²	6	6	28.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
METZA (Root) 4.40 2.60 2.80
MARYLAND MORN (Grant) 3.00 2.60
ROM (Palumbo) 3.00

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 2:40. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewise. Value, $425. Time, 1:16.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Step By Step	1¹	1²	1²	1¹	$4.10
6	Yank Pilot	5³	5⁴	4ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	25.10
2	Freelands Own	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	2.60
5	es	3²	3⁴	3²	4¹½	1.30
4	Bombs Away	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	5²	5²	9.70
6	Annapolis Maid	6²	6²	6²	6²	27.60
3	Bell Clapper	7²	7²	7²	7⁴	20.90
7	High Alta	8	8	8	8	119.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
STEP BY STEP (Garrett) 10.20 6.40 4.40
YANK PILOT (Edens) 16.60 8.40
FREELANDS OWN (Grant) 4.00

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 3:09. Winner, S. H. Rogers, Jr. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Lord Loudoun	3½	3¹	3½	1¹	$2.20
2	Marandan	1½	1ʰᵈ	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	5.30
3	Milk Chocolate	4²	2²	1ⁿᵏ	3²	4.20
5	Happy Hannah	2¹	4²	4²	4²	1.40
1	Pair Kantrina	6	6	5¹	5²	32.60
6	Oyster Bar	5²	5²	6	6	72.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LORD LOUDOUN (Frain) .. 6.40 3.80 4.00
MARANDAN (Palumbo) 4.80 3.80
MILK CHOCOLATE (Garrett) 4.60

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 3:40. Winner, J. E. Hughes. Value, $425. Time, 0:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Dashing Doe	1¹	1¹	1½	1ʰᵈ	$3.50
2	Royal Fleet	4¹	5²	3ⁿᵏ	2¹	13.00
3	Mardi Gras	2½	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	3²	.80
5	Stellas Sun	3²	3²	4²	4²	5.80
1	Worries	5²	4ʰᵈ	5²	5²	25.00
4	Beneva	6	6	6	6	23.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DASHING DOE (Root) 7.00 4.00 3.20
ROYAL FLEET (Hernandez) 7.40 4.20
MARDI GRAS (Sheaffer) 2.60

SEVENTH RACE — About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 4:10. Winner, G. W. Tanneyhill. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Ler-Lin	2²	2¹	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	$9.00
3	Remolee	1²	1²	1¹	2¹½	1.00
2	Zac Pam	4¹	3¹	3½	3½	10.30
4	The Berries	5⁴	4½	4³	4⁴	9.40
6	Merciless	3ʰᵈ	5³	5¹	5½	47.10
8	Empire Isle	7²	6²	6²	6²	2.30
5	Pendencerio	6½	7²	7¹	7ⁿᵏ	37.10
7	Longvallee	8	8	8	8	193.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LER-LIN (Hernandez) 20.00 7.40 4.00
REMOLEE (Bietzacker) 4.60 3.20
ZAC PAM (Garrett) 4.40

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 4:39½. Winner, Pearson and Shank. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Tacaro Lilly	1½	1²	1²	1²	$2.60
5	Specialist	5²	4²	3²	2²	3.00
1	Eyeopener	3¹	3²	2½	3ⁿᵏ	4.50
2	Some Grocher	6	6	5¹	4⁴	4.00
6	Summer Stock	2²	2¹	4²	5⁴	6.10
4	Ringmond	4ⁿᵏ	5²	6	6	12.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TACARO LILY (Sheaffer) .. 7.20 3.40 3.00
SPECIALIST (B.Kirk) 3.80 2.80
EYEOPENER (Grant) 3.40

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clng.

Pharamonda	115	One Evening	115
Intercede	115	Fjord	115
My Bessie	112	Fittobetied	115
Dinah Home	110	Jonora	110
Karen G.	112	Carole M.	113
Vampire	115	*Juno	110
Tawny	112	Santa's Vixen	115

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Recognize	116	*Roman Glory	109
*Sun Flame	109	Bardia	121
Gusher	120	Jaquita	120
*Liquid Lunch	114	Grausiark	116
True Blue	114	Blue Pom	117
King Leroy	124	Bit of Nerve	114
Miss Sugar	112	Wiscasyou	104

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-old colts, geldings.

Talmadge	108	*Bill Corum	103
Chevronal	108	Thor	108
Chance Bullet	108	Motie Brand	108

4—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Doublet.

Freesout	117	Sweeping Time	113
Spangled Game	116	Shut Up	116
Tell Tale	113	*Kopar	111

5—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.

Deanslaw	140	Knight's Quest	148
Iron Shot	158	†Chesapeake	136
Brother Jones	158	Greek Flag	136
Rouge Dragon	160	†The Beak	135
*Frederic II	138	†Bill Coffman	136
†Caddie	152		

†Rokeby Stable and Mrs. S. C. Clark, jr., entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; class C.

Eternity	115	Que Hora	112
Larky Day	110	Aloraye	114
Sir Drake	105	Tex Martin	116
Appleknocker	116	Quarter Moon	118
Irish Tar	115		

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class C.

Famous Victory	116	Great Rush	116
Lord Calvert	110	Anibras	109
Air Current	119	Aletern	122

8—1¼; $2700; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Nipsickle	114	Futurama	114
Matakom	113	*Crystal	104
Hon Jour	114	Trierarch	114
Tragic Ending	114	Busalong	112
Star Blen	113	He Rolls	118
*Slitskrieg	111	Shrimpie	118
Bygones	114	Wise Up	113
Strategic	113	*Blenheim Lad	106
Fuego	114	*Dandy Fox	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Tawny, Pharamonda, June.
2—King Leroy, Jaquita, Liquid Lunch.
3—Chance Bullet, Chevronal, Talmadge.
4—Freesout, Sweeping Time, Telltale.
5—No selections.
6—QUE HORA, Aloraye, Eternity.
7—Alorier, Air Current, Famous Victory.
8—Nipsickle, Futurama, Tragic Ending.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds fillies.

First Gun, 115 (Mehrtens)			5.70	3.80	2.60
Desert Mirage, 115 (Young)				19.80	8.40
Fleet Air, 115 (Longden)					3.10

Miss Eunice, Spirit Level, Cannikin, †Fledgling, Estate, *Surf, *Rosy Cheek, Glittery, Tauter, *Dancing Patsy, P. T. Boat also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.
†Finished second but was disqualified.

2—Mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mich. Smart, 118 (Guerin)			5.50	3.60	2.80
Sutton Place, 118 (McCreary)				12.00	6.70
Still Life, 118 (Lindberg)					3.70

Challengette, Sun Banner, Antiaircraft, Hello Bill, Gun Flash also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.70.

3—1½; hurdles; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Copper Beech, 130 (Barry)			6.10	3.80	3.20
Lieut. Well, 135 (Mercier)				4.90	3.70
High Tint, 137 (Smiley)					5.70

Bell Tower, †Ayah's Boy, Ginnico, Donnavatra, Atom Smasher, Sun Bee, Comme Ci Gala Reigh also ran. Time, 2:51⅘.

†Finished third but was disqualified.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-old fillies.

Pilates Echo, 108 (P'ane)			53.60	14.20	8.40
Justa Note, 117 (McCreary)				4.00	3.20
Music Hall, 113 (Arcaro)					6.80

Flash, Iron Maiden, Fairy Bee, Paddle, Galtown, Topsy Sue, Fantamos also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—4½; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Future Hero, 116 (Atk'on)			12.70	6.90	5.70
Top Valley, 116 (Jemas)				9.70	6.50
Willing Spirit, 116 (Arcaro)					11.30

†Helvetian, *Cinclant, Frere Jacques, *The Shah, Airflake, †Big Deal, *Indian Giver, Ranch Rider, §Sickle Blade, *Sea Sovereign, *Wise Sun, *Pentin, *Ho-Beau, †Stormy, Introvert, Esteem, §Light Count, ‡Bymeabond also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

‡E. R. Bradley entry.
§Warren Stable entry.

6—⅞; $4500 added; 4-yr.-olds up.

Aquest, 116 (Longden)			8.50	5.10	4.00
Silvestra, 109 (Atkinson)				14.50	9.40
Kings Abbey, 115 (Zufelt)					13.90

Boyay, Le Havre, Waif A Bit, Cassis, Jack S. L. also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Anthemion, 108 (Atkinson)			27.10	7.40	4.80
Mar-Kell, 120 (McCreary)				2.80	2.40
Moon Maiden, 112 (Guerin)					4.10

Good Morning, †Samaritan, †Miss Barbara, Vienna, Stefanita also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

†L. B. Mayer entry.

8—1¼; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sissie Smith, 117 (Longden)			5.10	3.90	2.60
Rekrab, 114 (Lindberg)				25

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Book Title Intrigues Maid But "Under Cover" Doesn't Fill Bill as a Love Story

CUFF NOTES: Close friends doubt it's a real romance, but Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah and Miss Lucile Petrey, head of the Army Nurses Cadet Corps, are seen together so frequently these days it looks that way . . . Prematurely gray, pretty and vivacious, she's on leave from her prewar post as dean of the Cornell University School of Nursing . . . Senator Thomas, one of the most brilliant men in Congress, is the only person in that contingent who speaks Japanese as proficiently as English . . . He and his late wife were Mormon missionaries in Tokyo for a number of years and he had an important hand in translating the "Book of Mormon" in Japanese.

Senator Thomas

His eldest daughter, Miss Chiyo Thomas, who was born in Japan and whose Japanese name means "a thousand years of happiness," will leave soon for overseas Red Cross duty . . . Senator Thomas, by the way, recently put the finishing touches to his third book, "The Four Fears."

CAPITAL CAMEO: A prominent Washington woman, who is afraid she will lose her maid if names are divulged, told me a sad story the other day. Seems her maid is an avaricious reader . . . with a keen fondness for romantic fiction.

The other day, while dusting around in her mistress' library, she spotted a copy of "Under Cover," sensational account of subversive activity in the United States. The title appealed to her, and presently she asked if she might borrow the book for the night.

Surprised but nonetheless generous as usual, the woman gave her permission. Next morning, however, the maid appeared, book in hand and a look of keen disappointment on her face. "Madam," she said in a slightly reproachful tone, "this ain't no love story!"

PEACE BY PIECES: She was just an ordinary gray tabby, a little on the thin side, but like all good citizens must have read The Washington Post that morning and discovered there was a new war on rats. . . . Anyway at a very early hour the other day, I saw her gliding down Connecticut ave., proudly carrying a rat almost as big as she was. . . . She must have been surprised and a bit hurt by the actions of certain other citizens who evidently mistook her motives. A man in shirtsleeves chased her a couple of blocks, and a woman and a collie dog pursued her father down the street. . . . But, with head held high and that rodent still firmly in tow, she skimmed around the corner and into an adjacent basement, probably wondering why so many persons unheedingly impede any war effort.

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: Just back from a quick trip to England, a United States officer brings this report of crowded conditions in the British Isles: "There are so many soldiers there now that if either the British army or the United States Army took a deep breath, the ohter would be pushed over the Cliffs of Dover into the sea, and drowned to the last man"

A new slant on the British viewpoint of D-Day came recently by letter from London. The recipient was the British Naval Attache, Admiral Pott, and the writer was his sister. "Of course we in England are anxiously awaiting the invasion," she wrote, "but how much worse the waiting must be . . . for you people in America."

Air Commodore Patrick Huskinson, who, despite the fact that he was blinded in the German blitz of Britain, directed the development of the 12,000-pound bombs which the RAF recently put into use, is an enthusiast about the American press.

"It's wonderful," he said at the supper party given the other evening by Air Commodore and Mrs. D. L. Blackford. "In this country as in no other, you can give reporters complete background information, stipulate that it's 'off th record' and be completely confident that it will not appear in print."

Commodore Huskinson's pet enthusiasm, however, is his wife, to whom he was married in 1940, a few months before he lost his sight. "She is my eyes," he said, "as well as my secretary. I couldn't get along without her."

PARTY PATTER: Back in town from her Oklahoma home is Mrs. George Mesta, who came to spend a week, has now decided to linger on for 10 days at least, and will have to stay a lot longer than that if she gives her many friends here a chance to see her.

Around 50, including a number of top-ring politicos, had that chance yesterday afternoon when Mrs. George Holmes entertained at a late afternoon party in honor of the popular Oklahoman who votes in Arizona, will be an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention from that State, and is at home in half a dozen cities—among them Washington, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma City.

The fete, which got under way after 6 o'clock and continued long past dinner time, gathered in enough Capitalites and distinguished out-of-towners to rate a column all its own. I'll tell you more about it tomorrow.

Travel Club's Annual Dinner Ends Season

Wanderlust Travel Club will close the season with its annual dinner today at 7:15 p. m. at Hayden Farms with "Victory Through Progress" as the theme.

Entertainment will feature a skit written by Mrs. Frank Meissner on postwar progress. Members of the cast will include Miss Carol Arnold, Miss Dorothy Shepherd, Miss Marian Weisser, Miss Anna Wetteroth, Miss Dagmar Christensen and Miss Eilleen Robinson.

Miss Carol Arnold, pianist, and Mrs. Harold Sangster, violinist, will provide music. Mrs. B. A. P. Doehrer is in charge of the dinner arrangements. Mrs. Frank Meissner will be the toastmistress and Miss Mae Hickey, retiring president, will conduct the installation of officers.

Incoming officers for the year include Miss Alice Matthews, president; Miss Dorothy Shepherd, vice president and editor of "Lusty News;" Miss Vera Hudson, recording secretary; Miss Ella Glassbrenner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. R. Balthis, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Sangster, historian.

Honorary members who will be guests of the evening are Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Ridgely Chapline, Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, and Mrs. Willis Widmyer.

Miss Goossens Becomes Bride

Bern, Switzerland, May 22 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fritz de Tscharner were honeymooning at Tessin yesterday after their fashionable wedding Saturday at the Bern Cathedral, which was attended by several hundred diplomatic representatives and prominent Swiss.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Jane Goossens, daughter of Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Her mother is Mrs. Daniel Reagan, wife of the American Commercial Attache in Bern.

Mr. Tscharner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. de Tscharner de Herwarth. At the double-ring ceremony Miss Goossens' twin sister, Judith, was maid of honor.

Heading the list of diplomats at the wedding was United States Minister Leland Harrison. After the ceremony the Reagans gave a luncheon for the couple at the United States Legation. Later there was a reception at the bridegroom's home.

Mrs. Curtin Honor Guest

Mrs. John Curtin, wife of Australia's Prime Minister, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. James Souby entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Guests included Lady Dixon, with whom Mrs. Curtin is staying; Lady Bapai, wife of India's Agent General; Mme. Danis, wife of the Spanish Counselor; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Princess Pignatelli, Mrs. Robert L. Macheil and Mrs. Henry Applegate.

Mrs. Souby will be hostess at another luncheon June 3, when she entertains at her residence.

Annual Card Party Is Benefit For Catholic Home for Aged

Annual card party sponsored by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey and the board of managers for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies will be held today at 8:15 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

List of patrons and patronesses includes Senora de Ricardo Alfaro, Viscountesse D'Alte, Edward Alexander, Felipa Brodbent, Mrs. Washington Lee Capps, Miss M. Butler Chancellor, Miss Edith Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Crosson, Mrs. Walter Distler, Miss Ella Esser, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. J. S. Flannery, Mrs. Henry Flather, Henry R. Gower, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Mrs. Francis W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. S. Hill, Mrs. William J. Hughes, jr., and Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson.

Also Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson, Miss Katherine Judge, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. Lenox Lohr, Mrs. J. W. McAndrews, Mrs. David K. McCarthy, Mr. Houston McCeney, Dr. Constantine McGuire, Miss Margaret McNierny, Miss M. L. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mack, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. George May, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Murphy, Mrs. Hugh Murray, Hon. Mary Norton, Mrs. Sheridan O'Connell and Miss Anna A. O'Neil.

Others are Miss Mary O'Reilly, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Miss Agnes Saul, Mr. John Saul, Mrs. George Percival Scriven, the Misses Sheridan, Justice Wendel Stafford, Hon. and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Paul Norton Stewart, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mr. Harold Titus, Mrs. E. W. Trescott, Mrs. J. R. Trumbull, Miss Mary Waggaman, Miss Carrie Weitzel, Senator David I. Walsh, Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and Mrs. James Young.

Palais Royal.

CAPTAIN'S FIANCE is Miss Ruth Ladd Russell, whose mother, Mrs. Lewis H. Russell, announces her engagement to Capt. Henry L. Umbarger, USA, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place June 30 at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church

FIANCEE of Seaman 1/c Walter Allen Boothe is Miss Alberta Leona Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. L. Costello, Herndon, Va., who have announced her engagement. Mr. Boothe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franke Boothe, Williamson, Iowa.

Down Virginia Way

Hunt Country Residents Entertain Many Guests

By Nina Carter Tabb

Several residents in the Hunt Country are entertaining house guests this week.

Miss Llwyn Turner, The Plains, has as guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knox, Washington, and their son-in-law and daughter, Sergt. John Adams, USMC, and Mrs. Adams.

Guests of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney at Llangollen, are Lieut and Mrs. Collier Young, Washington, formerly of Hollywood, and Lieut. John Jennings. Mrs. Charles Mackall, Washington, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hill Beverley, will be joined there this week by her sister, Mrs. Harrison Wellford of Sabine Hall on the Rappahannock River.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alden Gaylord, Hudson, Ohio, formerly of Virginia, and Earl Mefford, Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney P. Moran at their home near Middleburg.

Flight Lieut. Alec Worthington, RAF, London, England, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Clark near Middleburg, left last week for Greenwood, Nova Scotia, where he is stationed.

Miss Byrd Has Guests

Miss Westwood Byrd, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, has had as house guests recently Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Westfelds, New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., Winchester. Admiral Richard E. Bird, jr., has been spending a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor duPont, jr., Wilmington, and their sons, William Hulbert and Victor duPont, 3d, will move into their newly purchased home, Greystone, the first of June. The farm was formerly the property of Mr. and Mrs. Jack York, who will make their home in Middleburg.

In residence at her home in The Plains is Mrs. John Rawlings who spent the winter in Washington.

Miss Womack in Washington

Miss Jacqueline Womack, daughter of Mrs. Gray Beverley, Winchester, left Monday for Washington, where she has taken a position at the Spanish Embassy. Miss Womack, finished Spanish student and French linguist, was graduated from Handley School, Winchester, and from Eastman's Boarding School in Washington.

Miss Betty Lyon entertained at a dinner party a few evenings ago at Black Oak Ridge, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon.

Miss Margueretta F. Turner has returned to Westwood from a visit to Mrs. Virginia McGill Coryell in Georgetown.

Mrs. Thomas Furness, Chicago, Ill., is in Middleburg looking after the large farm she purchased last year from Walter Holton, near Middleburg. She was accompanied here by her sister, Mrs. Frances Sears, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe returned to her home, Windover, this week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Julian Roszel, in Baltimore. She was accompanied back by Mrs. Roszel.

Browetts Plan Their Return To England

Friends of Sir Leonard and Lady Browett are sorry to learn that they are leaving shortly to return to England.

Sir Leonard, who has for the past two years acted as Secretary General of the British Supply Mission here, has had a long and distinguished career in various British government departments.

Before coming to Washington he was for four years the permanent secretary of the British Ministry of Transport in London and had the responsibility of putting that ministry on a wartime footing.

Sir Leonard is a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath and a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He also holds the French Legion of Honor and decorations bestowed on him by the Belgian and Italian governments during the first World War.

Lady Browett is a descendant of the Wymonds, an old Cornish family, and her brother, Owen Letcher, who recently died in Johannesburg, was a well-known authority on South Africa and on big game hunting. Several of his books are in the Congressional Library.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Agrees With Women That 'Mother's Day' Is Disgracefully Commercialized; Says Love Is Expressed in Behavior, Not in Duty-Giving

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading some of the comments of women readers on the disgraceful manner in which our so-called "Mother's Day" has become commercialized. I am a man, but I heartily agree to all that has been said. The greatest of all our social institutions, "motherhood" is too sacred to be commercialized as it is now; and I am quite sure that more mothers are embarrassed by its official celebration, than there are those who feel suitably honored.

Love and devotion cannot be appropriately expressed in lavish expenditures for gaudy cards, loads of flowers and lingerie, and other gifts too extravagant for the giver's purse. I heartily agree with one of your crrespondents that there are other days—birthdays and wedding anniversaries—that mean more than any date arbitrarily established by disinterested people, when the family can, without ostentation, demonstrate to mother how much she means to the family.

On the present commercialized basis of "honoring" mother on Mother's Day, the family with the most money can and does show more "love" for the mother of the household than some family whose income is so limited that it has barely enough for the actual necessities of life. Yet in all sincerity, a kind word, a loving gesture or a hearty kiss of devotion means more to mother than anything in the world mere money could buy. Sure, it's fine to give mother little gifts; but let's do it less ostentatiously that the present custom demands. Yours very truly, J. K. S.

Flowers Cost Double For 'Mother's Day'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When we moved back to the United States 10 years ago with our two children, —born in France during World War I,—"Mother's Day" burst upon us. We all felt that our family privacy had been outraged; and I told the children I would come back to haunt them (after death) if they dared send me a present on that day.

Now they are both in the armed forces and select their own time for remembering family ties. All mothers should try to stop the commercial aspect of their so-called "Day." And—to prove that much-exploited side of "Mother's Day," I cite the following: I went into the little flower shop where I buy flowers practically every week, and remonstrated over the fact that a bunch of flowers which sold for $1 the week before was now priced at $2. I was told blandly that the price of all flowers had doubled over "Mother's Day." Yours truly, M. G .G.

Spontaneous Tribute Most Pleases Mother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We mothers of America do not wish our children's love for us, or our love for them, to be commercialized. The greatest pleasure comes in receiving some sponaneous token of love; not in receiving a gift because a day was set for that purpose.

Most mothers have had the joyful experience of being presented, at some time, with a limp bunch of dandelions or clover blossoms; or a grimy drawing over which a youngster had worked hard. Those of us who have been the recipients of this sort of gift would not exchange the thrill of that moment, and the knowledge that our child's thought of us came from his heart, for all the florists' corsages and store-bought gifts in the world.

Your correspondent "S. S." asks if this ridiculous racket surrounding "Mother's Day" can be abolished, if enough women rise against it. I, for one, believe we can abolish it, if enough publicity is given to the fact (as I said in the beginning), that we mothers of America sincerely deplore the custom. Very truly yours, J. E. L.

Keep Fine Tradition Free of Profit Motive

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondents are bringing the "Mother's Day" problem to a head. Let us take this opportunity to do something constructive about the situation. The idea originated in good faith. And if the custom has soured, the fault is not with loving mothers nor with devoted sons and daughters.

Let us preserve the beautiful tradition of "Mother's Day" and direct our indignation at those who have been guilty of exploiting the spirit of the day as a source of revenue. Let's insist that these people make a complete about-face; and in future, for one day in the year, honor all mothers in a spirit of selfless sincerity,—by keeping the profit-motive out of the picture. Sincerely, MRS. A. D. G.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8 H-8, J-8 K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 Q-8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Cocktail Party Will Be Given At Embassy

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in the patio of the embassy.

Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Mme. Wei arrived at th eAmbassador Hotel in New York yesterday.

Sir Arthur Salter, senior deputy director general of UNRRA, and Lady Salter have arrived safely in London. They spent last winter and early spring here, leaving just last week for England. They will return in the summer.

Mrs. A. Felix duPont, jr., Middleburg, Va., is at the Barclay in New York.

Also in New York are Miss Mary Jane Winfree, Mrs. P. Millstone, Mrs. John Cary, Miss Alice L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and Miss A. J. Watson, all of Washington. They are stopping at the Barbizon Plaza.

Frances Napier's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Napier announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marguerite, to Midshipman John Edmund Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Detroit.

The bride-elect is a student at George Washington University. Midshipman Brown will graduate from the United States Naval Academy June 7. The wedding will take place the following day at St. John's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase.

BETTER FRANKS

If You Have
EARNED A REST

Many key men and women in the war effort come here—in uniform or mufti and as their busy schedules permit—to recover needed energy.

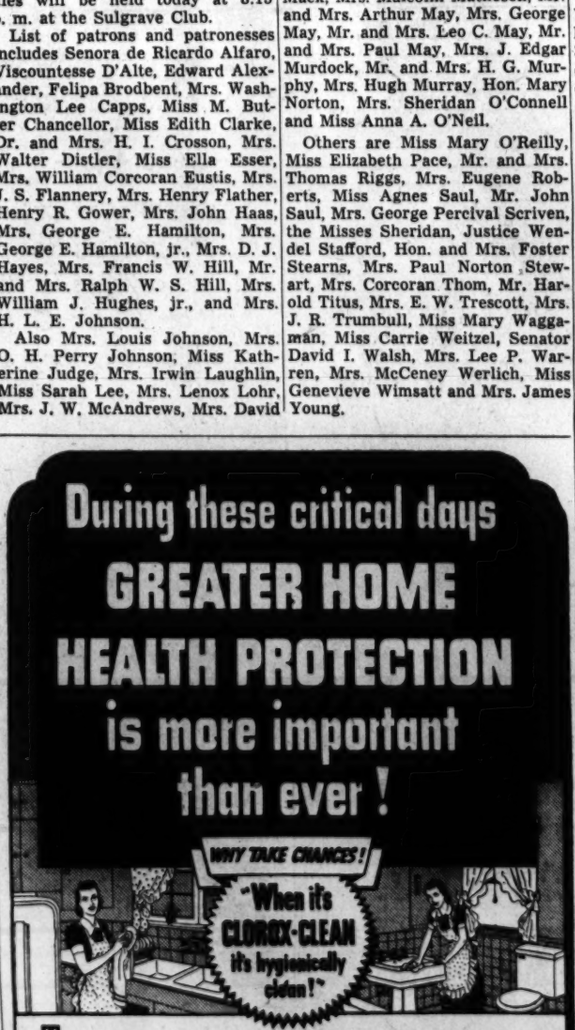
Under the spell of The Homestead's quiet, beautiful surroundings, tired bodies and tense nerves quickly relax.

That is why we say, "If you have earned a rest, take the best—come to The Homestead."

Address THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York Office in the Waldorf-Astoria. THE HOMESTEAD is just overnight from you by train, in the Alleghany Mountains of Virginia. Open the year round. Please make reservations as far ahead as possible.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

During these critical days
GREATER HOME HEALTH PROTECTION
is more important than ever!



TODAY, with so many doctors away, sanitary home cleansing takes priority over many ordinary household duties. For added sanitation means greater family health protection. One of your most valuable aids in sanitary home cleansing is Clorox...it makes household "danger zones" hygienically clean. Clorox has intensified germicidal efficiency...it disinfects, also deodorizes, removes stains in routine cleansing of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood surfaces. Clorox is ultra-refined...it's free from caustic, an exclusive, patented quality-feature. Use Clorox regularly...simply follow directions on the label.

BUY WAR BONDS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS

A MEAL IN A MINUTE...
ALL BEEF Chili Con Carne

For you busy housewives with a family of ravenous appetites...here's another delicious Van Camp's "heat and eat" product...Chili Con Carne. Savoury sauce...with that tangy touch of Mexico...combined with carefully selected, high quality beef makes this new product a sure-fire housewives' hit. Watch your family smack their lips and clean their plates when you serve Van Camp's Chili Con Carne. Now Point Free.

You're invited to LUNCHEON with LOPEZ
MONDAYS • WEDNESDAYS • FRIDAYS
WOL—1:30 P.M.

Amazing new cream actually helps older skin glow with a more youthful radiance!

Dorothy Gray

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CELLOGEN CREAM

SKIN over thirty often lacks a glandular substance which gives it youthful bloom and clarity. *Cellogen Cream* contains this glandular young-skin ingredient which skin absorbs with benefit!

2 oz.—$5, *plus tax*

Look for these improvements in your complexion!

1 A much softer, smoother-looking texture.
2 Livelier coloring for muddy, sallow complexions.
3 The fresh, radiant clarity of a younger skin.
4 The sparkle and "bloom" often lost with the years.

Radio Programs

Tuesday, May 23 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 8, 7, 9:30. Preinde, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 8, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Your Tim-keeper, Bill Heron. 8:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Down Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-6:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-8. News, 8:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News. Baughart Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News, Godfrey House Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	News, Gladstone Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle The Open Door Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45— " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth String Ensemble Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Natl. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	News; B. Carter Scratches; Music U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backbeat 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood— "Home Forum" Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch Footlight Vignettes Lunch With Lopez	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges " " Compton, Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	Charlestown Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey New and Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	W. Compt'n, News Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Cap. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Cheque Music News; Band of W. Amer. Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News; Music 6:30—Sports; Ag'sky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton "Front Page" Music	Folliard-Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7:00—Let Yourself 7:15— Go 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Ronald Colman Show	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
8:00—World Goes By 8:15—Lum 'n Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	News, F. Singiser The Smoothies Pick and Pat Time	Big Town " " Judy Canova Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Nick Carter American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Alex Templeton & Morton Gould
10:00—E. G. Swing 10:15—Chest'r Bowles 10:30—Creeps by 10:45— Night	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " Modern Melodies San Quentin on the Air	Columbia Presents Corwin Bernard M. Baruch James L. Fly
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Earl Browder Words at War	News; B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Rep. Clare Luce Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

The Ronald Colman Show—An Arch Oboler drama titled "The House I Live In," with Songstress Dinah Shore opposite Colman. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Duffy's—Ed (Archie) Gardner institutes a "Duffy's Tavern Award," when Paul Lukas visits the joint south of the tracks. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Morton Gould and Abe Tompleton feature jazz classics including "Tiger Rag," "Hallelujah," "St. Louis Blues" and "Night and Day." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Spotlight Bands—Les Brown and his orchestra play for patients at Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"The Fourth Term" is discussed by Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) and Representative George E. Outland (D., Calif.). WOL—9:30 p. m.

Norman Corwin's "Tel Aviv," third of his trilogy on three cities is presented with Robert Young as narrator and principal player on "Columbia Presents Corwin." WTOP—10 p. m.

President Show—Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Wendell Niles and Stan Kenton's Orchestra from the Naval Air Station at Los Angeles, Calif. WRC—10 p. m.

Bernard Baruch, special adviser to the President, speaks on "America In the Postwar World," accepting the 1944 award of The Churchman at the magazine's annual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, speaks on a special program marking the 100th anniversary of the sending of the first telegram in the United States. WTOP—10:45 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Tuesday, May 23, 1944—E. W. T.—320 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:15 Music and Sports.	7:45 Fray & Braggiotti.
6:35 Strong & Johnson	5:05 Music Hall.	8:00 Harmony Hall.
9:05 Music	EVENING	8:30 Crime Clues.
9:30 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today.	8:45 Vienna Boys' Choir.
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel.	9:00 Symphony Hour.
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:00 News.
AFTERNOON	7:00 Capitol Motoring.	10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
12:05 Luncheon Music.	7:15 Pep Concert.	10:30 Traffic Court.
1:00 News.	7:30 Back Home Hour.	11:05 USO Dance.
		11:35 Slumber Music.
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Tuesday, May 23, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:30 Richard Eaton
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	1:35 1450 Club.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:05 Harry James Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	9:15 World Statesmen.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:00 Melody Lane.	9:35 VFW Program.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson.	10:00 Hits of the Day.
12:00 Password Please.	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.	7:00 Tommy Dorsey.	11:00 Club Ball Revue.
	7:15 Help Wanted	11:30 News; Stardust.
		12:00 Midnight Dancing

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

LOOK, HERE COMES SOCK
WITH THE BLOTZ GIRL
WHO MOVED NEXT DOOR YESTERDAY!
C'MON, LET'S GO WATCH HER TAKE HIM TO THE CLEANERS!
BOY, IS HE DUMB!
SHE'LL GOLD-DIG HIS WHOLE ALLOWANCE
OUT OF HIM!
HELLO, DADDY!
BLOTZ'S SODA FOUNTAIN
OPEN FOR BUSINESS!
CANDY
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — That's a New Wriggle — By Milton Caniff

TERRY, WILL YOU GO BACK AND SMILE REAL CHEERY AT THE INDIAN TROOPS WHEN WE HIT THE BUMPS OVER THE HILLS? THEY MAY BE UNEASY...
YES, SIR... BUT WHO'S GOING TO SMILE AT ME?
LOOKS AS IF FLIP CORKIN'S KEEPING TERRY UNDER WRAPS! —HE SENT THE KID OFF ON THAT SINGH-SINGH DEAL JUST BEFORE THE BIG SLAM BEHIND THE JAP LINES...
I DON'T KNOW... —SOMEBODY HAD TO RUN THAT THING DOWN...FLIP NEVER CODDLES A PILOT —I THINK IT WAS AN IMPORTANT JOB FOR TERRY
MEANWHILE...
SIR, A TROOP CARRIER HAULING THE INDIAN SAPPERS TOOK OFF FROM KHARAGPUR FIELD IN INDIA AT 1400 HOURS...THE AIRCRAFT ISN'T ONE FROM OUR OUTFIT...
THAT SHOULD PUT THEM UNDER OUR COVER AT ABOUT 1530...
THAT PILOT WON'T KNOW THIS RUN... TAKE YOUR MOB AND PICK HIM UP AS WE GOES OVER THE FORK OF THE RIVER... THE JAPS MIGHT FUSS AT HIM...
NILLO!...YOU GUM TO KEEP MY VITTLES WARM—AND NOT TO FEED 'EM TO HIS PET PYTHON LIKE HE DID THE LAST TIME!

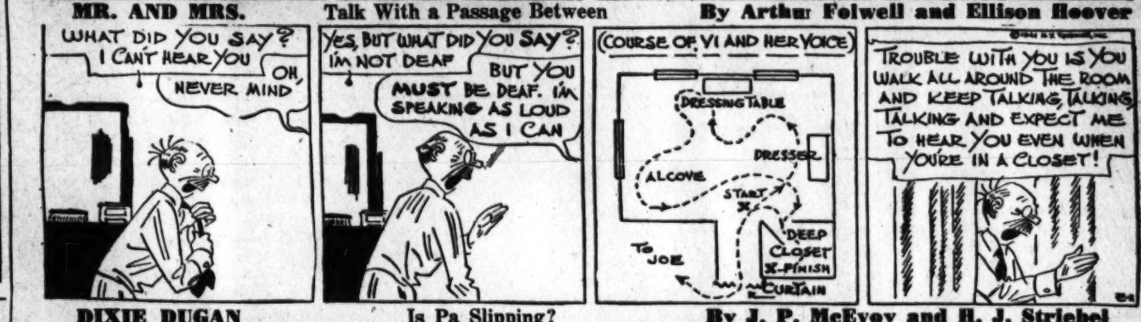
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THAT'LL DO IT, BARRY! PLANT THE SUGGESTION IN AN EARLY CHAPTER THAT THE GIRL DOESN'T REALLY LOVE DON... SHE'S BEEN JILTED AND HE GETS HER ON THE REBOUND!
PERFECT, BUFF! THAT SOLVES EVERYTHING!
LET'S WALK OVER TO "COAL TOWN" TOMORROW... I WANT TO GET THE FEEL OF YOUR BACKGROUND!
SWELL! WE CAN... BUFF! MY WIFE JUST DROVE UP! SLIP OUT THE SIDE DOOR! I DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW ABOUT THE BOOK TILL IT'S SOLD!
WELL! THIS SEEMS NATURAL... FOR A GAL WHOSE SPENT MORE TIME ON FIRE ESCAPES THAN A POTTED PETUNIA!

MICKEY FINN — To Be Continued — By Lank Leonard

BUT WHERE DOES MINTMORE FIT INTO THIS—HOW COME HE'S SO INTERESTED IN A GUY LIKE PHIL FINN?
IT'S EASY TO SEE YOU HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND LONG, SON—THAT WAS A PAGE ONE STORY ONCE! DID'JA EVER HEAR OF DIXIE DIXON?
SURE—HE USED TO BE PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 3.
RIGHT! WELL, HIS SISTER WAS MARRIED TO MINTMORE'S NEPHEW THEY BOTH DIED AND LEFT A CHILD—A BOY! DIXIE DIXON TOOK THE KID AND HEADED FOR THIS CITY—
—THE COPS CLOSED IN ON HIM AND HE BEAT IT—LEAVING THE KID IN THE APARTMENT WHERE HE'D BEEN HIDING OUT! WELL, MICKEY FINN WAS ONE OF THE COPS THAT FOUND THE KID—AND THE POLICE COMMISSIONER AGREED TO LET MICKEY'S MOTHER ADOPT HIM!
DIXIE DIXON, HOWEVER, KNOWING THE CHILD WOULD EVENTUALLY INHERIT MINTMORE'S MILLIONS, HAD OTHER IDEAS, SO—

MR. AND MRS. — Talk With a Passage Between — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover


WHAT DID YOU SAY? I CAN'T HEAR YOU
OH, NEVER MIND
YES, BUT WHAT DID YOU SAY? I'M NOT DEAF
BUT YOU MUST BE DEAF. I'M SPEAKING AS LOUD AS I CAN
(COURSE OF VI AND HER VOICE)
DRESSING TABLE
DRESSER
ALCOVE
START
DEEP CLOSET X-FINISH
TO JOE
CURTAIN
TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU WALK ALL AROUND THE ROOM AND KEEP TALKING, TALKING, TALKING AND EXPECT ME TO HEAR YOU EVEN WHEN YOU'RE IN A CLOSET!

DIXIE DUGAN — Is Pa Slipping? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, POP! THE BUNNIES ARE IN YOUR GARDEN AGAIN!
AND YOU SIT AROUND, EATING POINTS, WHILE THE RABBITS EAT UP MY GARDEN!
ARF! ARF!
THAT SOUNDS BETTER!
ARF!
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JOE PALOOKA — Better Go Now — By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN — Points About Joints — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hair Carry — By Frank Martinek

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I'VE SWIPED THE PANTS OF A THOUSAND MEN—AND STILL THEY DON'T GO AWAY...
COME ON, MEN—WE'LL STILL BREAK DOWN THAT DOOR FER A GLIMPSE OF BEYOOTIFUL MISS DREAMFACE!
SURE—WE'RE STILL BETTER DRESSED THAN WE'D BE AT A BEACH!
I HATE TO MENTION IT, BUT DID YOU EVER NOTICE WHAT BUMPY KNEES YOU HAVE?
GOSH, THEY AIN'T VERY PRETTY, ARE THEY!
AND I AM A TRIFLE BOW-LEGGED, I MUST ADMIT...
OUTA MY WAY! I'M EMBARRASSED!
I'M GOIN' HOME!
WE'RE ALL GOIN' HOME!

JANE ARDEN — Let Me Out of Here — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JANE, I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS—ER—UH—
NEVER MIND THE NAME, TUBBY, WE'VE MET BEFORE!
HUH? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU BEFORE!
OH YOUR MAKEUP WAS DIFFERENT—YOU WERE DISGUISED AS A CHILD THEN—BUT I RECOGNIZED YOU—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT—LET ME OUT OF HERE—
?
NOT SO FAST, SISTER!
THIS BEGINS TO MAKE SENSE.

WINNIE WINKLE — Paw Is Versatile — By Branner

PARDON MY OUTBURST, FAIR RESCUER! TO A SCIENTIST HIS MICROSCOPE IS MOST PRECIOUS!
AN OPEN BOAT IN THE INDIAN OCEAN IS A STRANGE PLACE TO FIND A MAN OF LEARNING, PROFESSOR GUDGE!
I WAS ENROUTE TO THE MINARET ISLANDS—TO STUDY THE FLORA AND FAUNA THERE—WHEN OUR SHIP WAS SUNK A WEEK AGO—!
"FLORA AN' FANNY?" WHAT SQUAWS HE TALK ABOUT, STEVE?
WHAT PUZZLES ME, CHIEF, IS HOW HE SPENDS A WEEK IN A BOAT AND COMES OUT WITH A ONE-DAY GROWTH OF BEARD!
I SEE YOU WENT AHEAD WITH THE COOKING AFTER ALL FATHER!
YEH—THOUGHT I'D TRY ONE MORE MEAL! I GOT HOLD OF A SWELL STEAK!
A STEAK? WHERE IS IT?
WELL—ER—I BROILED IT—AN' IT LOOKED AWFUL—
—SO THEN I FRIED IT—BUT IT LOOKED WORSE—
FATHER—!?!
GO IN AN' SET DOWN! I'LL HAVE IT READY IN A MINUTE! I'M BOILIN' IT NOW!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WHY, DOC CLINT, YOU'RE A CROOK! ONLY CROOKS WEAR HANDCUFFS!
DON'T BE SILLY, IVY!
...IT'S PART OF A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT! BUT I-ER-LOST THE KEY!
GET THOSE BOLT-CUTTERS AND SNIP THIS CHAIN!
SUM'THIN' TELLS ME I SHOULDN'T... BUT...

Girl Who Slew Man She Hoped To Wed Held for Grand Jury

A coroner's jury yesterday held Mrs. Phyllis Marie Junghans, 18, for the grand jury in the slaying of the man she says she loved and planned to marry.

Mrs. Junghans, listed by the police as Phyllis Marie Green, single, is charged with responsibility for the death of Lewis R. Hindle, 21. He died early Sunday about two hours after she drove him to Casualty Hospital, from hemorrhage and shock produced by a gunshot wound.

Yesterday the dark-eyed slip of a girl, so slender she appears tall, listened earnestly while Police Sergt. Horace E. Canafa told how she had confessed to accidentally firing the gun that killed Hindle and of a quarrel which preceded the incident.

Stands to Hear Verdict

The girl stood to hear the jury's verdict. When it was pronounced, her mouth tightened slightly, but she held her head high and refused gently but firmly the solicitous effort by her attorney, Charles Ford, to take her arm. She turned slowly and walked calmly to the back of the courtroom where her mother and sister shielded her from photographers with their handbags.

Sergeant Caranfa said he first saw the defendant in Casualty Hospital where she told him her boy friend had been shot by an unidentified assailant on leaving her apartment, 1628 K st. nw., Apt. 2. Her frend, she said, called for her help.

Caranfa said he left the hospital with her, so she could show him where the shooting occurred, and she burst into tears, saying that if Junghans died she wanted to di too. She ten said she fired the gun, Caranfa said.

Went to Restaurant

The policeman said the girl told him the couple had gone to a restaurant, had about six drinks, and that she had got in a telephone booth with Hindle when he called his brother. He said she said Hindle became angry when she insisted on addresisng him in endearing terms so that the person on the other end of the line could hear, and that he slapped her.

The quarrel continued when they returned to the apartment, which Caranfa said she had shared with Hindle four or five months.

Caranfa said she girl said she told Hindle she would shoot him and picked up a gun, a gun he had given her because she was afraid to be alone at night when he was away.

Caranfa said she reported Hindle's reply to be, "I'll dare you to," and that she said she then pointed the gun at Hindle and clicked the trigger. She said she thought the gun would not go off because of the position of the two cartridges which she knew were in the gun, Caranfa said.

Arfgument Is Renewed

The girl then went to the bathroom and he to the kitchen for a drink, it was said. After further argument, she pulled the gun trigger again, but did not realize it had gone off until she smelled smoke and saw Hindle clutch his stomach, according to Caranfa's testimony.

Caranfa said she reported Hindle as saying they must go to the hospital, and as telling her to get rid of the gun. On the way, Caranfa said Mrs. Zunghaus told him Hindle made up the story she first told. Dr. Richard Gitter, who saw Hindle in the Casualty emergency room before he died, testified Hindle told his brother he was shot by ::a tall man," whom he did not know.

Planned Carolina Trip

Officer Caranfa yesterday displayed the gun he said Mrs. Junghaus gave him the night of the shooting. He said she hid it in her closet.

The policeman told of finding packed bags in her apartment bearing the initials, "B.A.P." He said she said she was going to North Carolina, find a place to live under a concealed identity, and return for Hindle. He said she said they planned to be married then, and she was to take the maiden name of Betty Ann Parker, since she had been unable to get a divorce from her husband, Daniel Junghans, a sailor. He said she dyed her hair black and consulted a plastic surgeon. She said she had been separated from Junghans about two years and met Hindle about six months after her separation, according to Caranfa.

Pro-Democratis Held By Argentine Regime

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Montevideo, May 22.—The Farrell regime has succeeded temporarily in intimidating the underground resistance movement in Argentina by iits action last week in arresting about 100 prodemocratic Argentines.

Walk-Outs Spread in Lumber Industry

Portland, Oreg., May 22 (AP).—Paralysis threatened the Northwest lumber industry today with walkouts in protest of the War Labor Board's denial of wage increases spreading almost faster than union leaders could keep tab on them.

Portland members of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, who voted yesterday "to go fishing and report the fishing trip results" at a Wednesday meeting, were jjoined today by AFL workers here. The men are demanding a minimum of $1.05 an hour instead of the present 90 cents.

Every Portland mill except one—and another running on a part-time basis—was down today. In the Pudget Sound area, where 25 mills were already affected, workers walked out of two more plants in Tacoma, and two in Seattle.

Doyle Pearson, assistant secretary of the Northwestern Council of the AFL lumber and Sawmill workers Union, said men were leaving two plants at Aberdeen, Wash., and Everett, Wash.

The AFL called an executive meeting of the Northwest Council covering five Western States, for next Saturday in Portland.

Chrysler Peace Asked

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board appealed late yesterday for termination of a strike at Chrysler's Highland Park, Mich., plant, with the understanding that all strikers would be taken back without discrimination and that discharges for other causes would be referred to the grievance procedure.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis telegraphed R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, urging that union officials "exercise all their powers under the constitution and by-laws of the union to end this strike immediately."

Davis said he understood that the international officers have condemned the strike and have called a special meeting of the local union for tomorrow night to try to bring about a resumption of work.

Approximately 11,500 Chrysler employes remained idle yesterday despite a War Labor Board back-to-work order and instructions from the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to go through picket lines set up by a group of strikers protesting the dismissal of 16 fellow workers.

Advertisers Asked Not to Exploit The Invasion

By the Associated Press

Elmer Davis Sunday night asked advertisers who are cooperating with Government-sponsored salvage and conservation campaigns not to use the invasion as a means of whipping up support for their programs.

Explaining that his message was not intended to apply to the news coverage of D-Day and subsequent invasion news, the Office of War Information director said he merely sought to prevent the use of the "grim military operation" as a means of promoting civilian measures.

Deaths of Canadian children under one year of age in 1942 were at the lowest level in history.

Census figures show that 2,404,000, or 37 per cent of the farms in the U. S., sell some dairy products each year.

Dewey Is Expected to Gain Delegates Today As Maryland and Georgia Conventions Meet

By the Associated Press

The delegate strength of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is expected to increase when Maryland and Georgia Republicans select their national convention delegates today. Maryland's State conventoin was under instructions from the recent presidential primary to name an uninstructed delegation of 16, but considerable Dewey sentiment has been apparent in the State. Georgia Republicans will send 14 votes to Chicago.

Florida Democrats ballot today to nominate a candidate for Governor in a run-off between former Representative Millard Caldwell and Representative Lex Green, the two high men in a recent six-man contest.

And North Carolina voters choose a Democratic nominee to succeed Senator Reynolds, who is not seeking reelection.

Hannegan Predicts Victory

Louisville, Ky., May 22 (AP).—Even if President Roosevelt should not be a candidate, the Democratic Party still will sweep to a November election victory ntionally and in Kentucky, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicted in an interview here today.

If Mr. Roosevelt is nominated for a furoth term—and Hannegan believes he will be—the victory will be by "n overwhelming mapority," said the party chairman. If another is the candidate "we still would win," he declare.

Hannegan, here to join Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) in a ddressing a party rally and meeting of the State central committee, said he felt sure that Kentucky which elected a Republican State administration last November, would retur nto the Demoeratic column next November.

The State Demovratic central committee later set Junue 27 for the nine congressional district conventions and the party's State convention, all to be held here in Lousiville. Kentucky'e 24 delegates to the National Democratic Convention will be selected that day. They are expected to be instructed for President Roosevelt's renomination.

77 Get Diplomas At Mount Vernon High SchoolToday

Commencement exercises of Mount Vernon High School will be held at 10 a. m. today in the Reed Theater, Alexandria, when diplomas will be presented to the 77 members of the graduating class by Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson.

Addresses will be made by three students, Martin Bostetter, whose subject will be "School Activities"; Linabel White, "Our School," and Janice Payne, "Our School Curriculum."

Awards will be presented by G. C. Cox, principal, and the DAR Good Citizenship Medal will be presented by Mrs. John W. Brookfield of Springfield, president of the Fairfax County Chapter, DAR. Invocation and benediction will be made by the Rev. Edward Buxton, rector of Pohick Episcopal Church. There will be musical selections by the Glee Club.

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